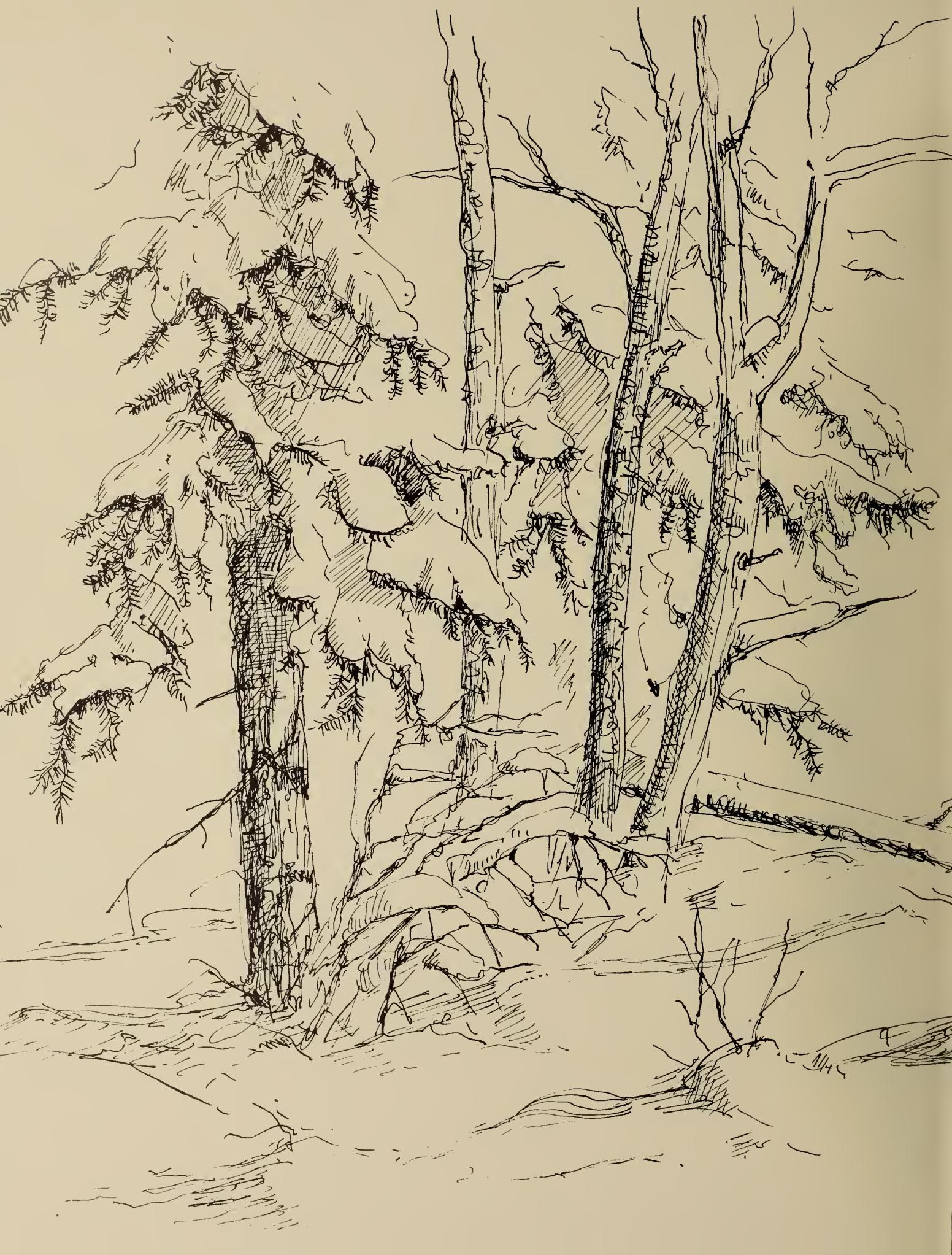


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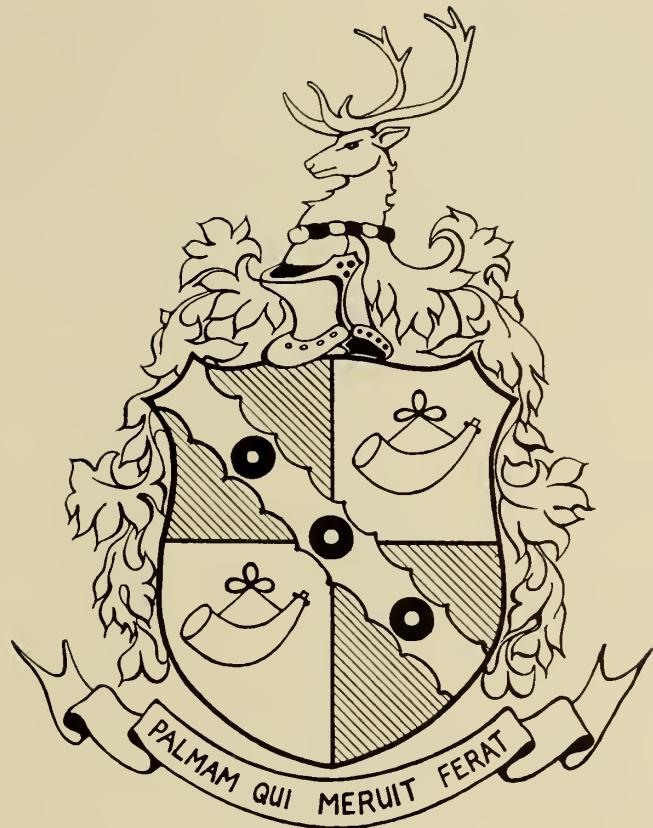


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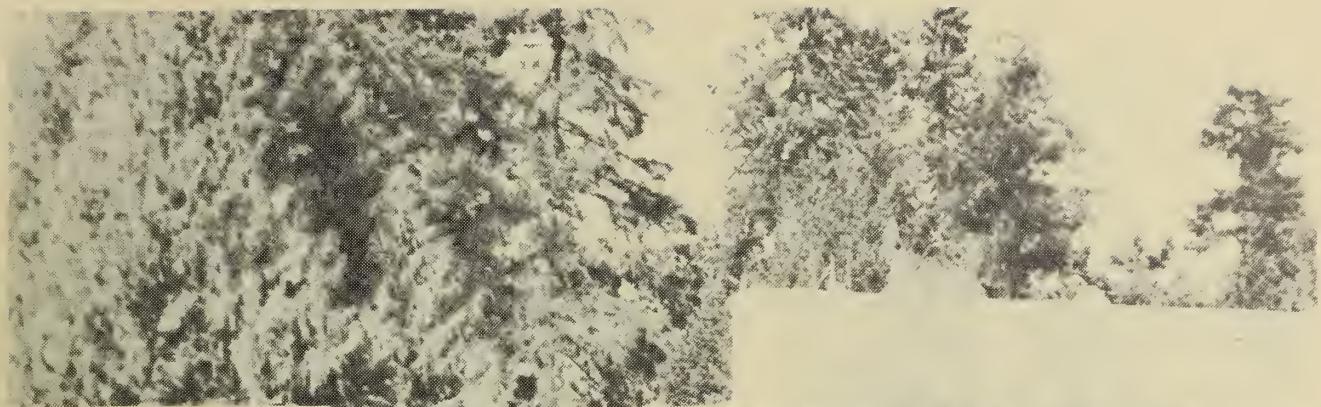
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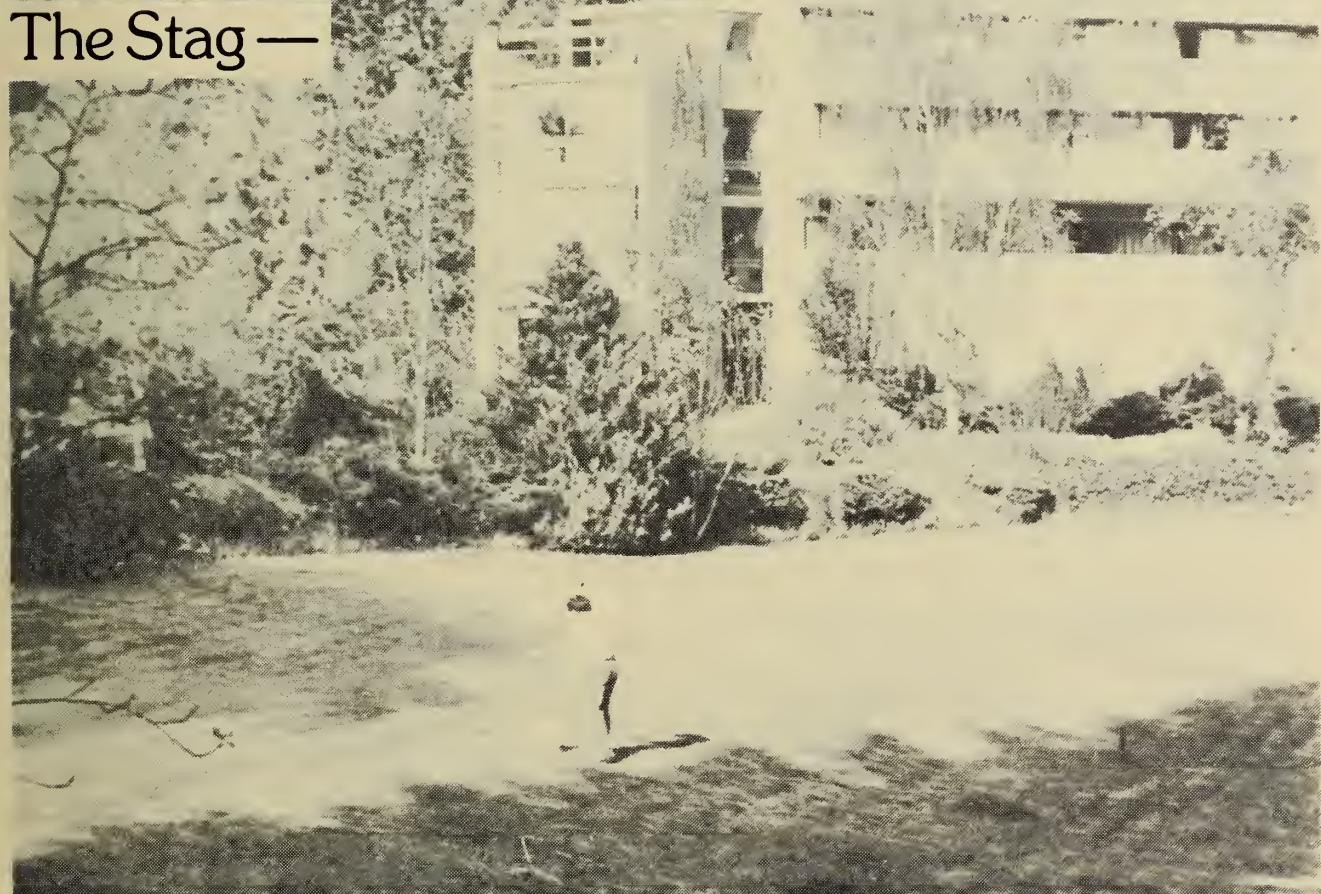
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a portrait of a year in the life of our School.



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IN MEMORY OF
**ALEXANDER BAILLIE
RIPLEY**
1910 - 1978

Alec Ripley entered Shawnigan at the age of thirteen in January, 1923. He was a student here for four years during which time he played soccer on the First XI and distinguished himself by winning the Efficiency Cup, now known as the Citizenship Award, four times.

After the fire which destroyed the school in 1926 he was one of the boys who helped in the construction of the present main building. Upon its completion he was appointed head of one of the new houses which had been created and it is after him that Ripley's House is named.

After leaving Shawnigan, Alec Ripley went to Stanford University. For many years he practiced law in the city of Los Angeles and visited Shawnigan on a number of occasions.

The school joins Ripley's House in mourning the death of Alec Ripley in September.



Photo taken after the war
IN MEMORY OF
**Brigadier
WILLIAM GEORGE HAMILTON
ROAF**
O.B.E., E.D.
1908 - 1979

Born the eldest of three in 1908, Bill Roaf attended Shawnigan between 1922 and 1925. Forty years later he became the Chairman of the Board of Governors.

In 1939 he left for active service overseas as a Captain in the Seaforth Highlanders of Canada. He served in Britain, the Mediterranean and Northwest Europe and was created an Officer of the Order of the British Empire and awarded the Efficiency Decoration. Both before and after the war he served two Lieutenant-Governors of B.C. as an honorary Aide-de-Camp, in addition to holding numerous positions in public life.

Brigadier Roaf is survived by his wife Mary and his sons: John, Alan, and Peter and by his brother John all of whom are Old Boys of Shawnigan.

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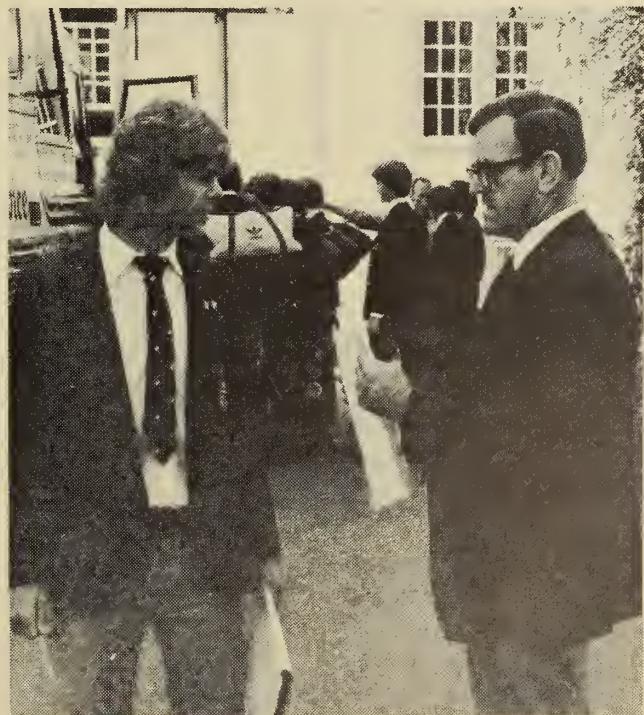
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Chaplain Rev. Canon W.H.H. McClelland
Organist and Choirmistress Mrs. Sheila Sartini
Crucifer Dylan D. Watt
Senior Sacristan J. David L. Nimmo
Senior Server W.F. Brad McClain

GAMES CAPTAINS

Badminton Richard Ming
Basketball James S. Mead
Cross Country Malcolm D. Swann
Cycling Kirk D. Hancock
Golf Marc S. Jinnouchi
Hockey (Field) Alistair J. Findlay
Hockey (Ice) David G. Shore
Rowing Richard W.E. Hemsworth
Rugby Mark A. Olesen
Sailing William A.D. Munn
Soccer U. Abie Drassinower
Squash Philip H. Cook
Swimming Carl V. Asche
Tennis Jeffrey D. Sutherland
Track and Field Alasdair R. Cunningham



HONOURS AND AWARDS
1978 - 1979

THE STAG AWARD

Abraham Drassinower
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Academics:

J. Böhm
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M. Swann
I. Thomas

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R. Ming

Basketball:

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A. Drassinower
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G. Johnson
P. McCulloch

Ice Hockey:

G. Johnson
D. Shore
L. Wild

Rowing:

P. Assu
R. Hemsworth
J. Martin
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M. Olesen
G. Penley
P. Postuk
A. Sartori
D. Shore

Rugby:

A. Kelman
R. Lorens
M. Olesen
D. Shore
L. Wild

Sailing:

W. Munn

Soccer:

J. Bird
Chris Crossfield
A. Drassinower
A. Findlay
P. McCulloch

Squash:

R. Cooke

Swimming:

C. Asche

Tennis:

G. McQuiggan
B. McRae
J. Sutherland

Track and Field:

R. Cooke
A. Kelman
M. Olesen
B. Ostrom
M. Swann

The Stag pays tribute to those who are leaving.

Mrs. Kenneth Sartini

Sheila Sartini joined the staff in September, 1978. It is our loss that she leaves us now after only two short years. However, during that time she has made a valuable contribution to, and taken a keen and active interest in all aspects of the musical life of the school.

Originally from England, Sheila taught both English and Music in London before coming to Canada with her husband to teach at Strathcona Lodge School. This year she successfully completed her Bachelor of Music degree at the University of Victoria. Next year, in sharp contrast to teaching at the secondary school level, she will be teaching Grades 1 to 7 at Alexander Elementary School in Duncan. It goes without saying that she carries with her all our best wishes for a happy and rewarding future and our gratitude for the contribution she has made to our life at Shawnigan.



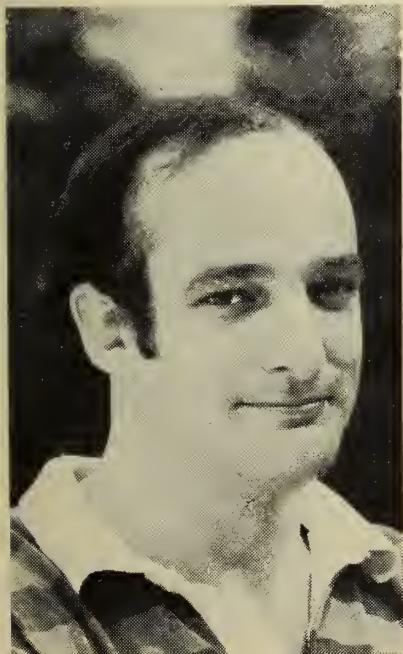
Mr. Christopher Winslow

Sadly, this year we said *au revoir* but not, we hope, goodbye to Chris Winslow. His association with the school has been long and fruitful.

The second of three Winslow brothers to attend Shawnigan, Chris arrived in Grade 8 in 1965. Five years later he graduated as Assistant Head of School in the Class of 1970, winner of the Groves' All-rounder Award and a recipient of the Stag Award for Outstanding Service to the School.

Following his older brother to Amherst College we lost sight of him until his return on staff in 1974. Since then he has taught English and Social Studies; coached in Rowing, Rugby and Tennis and edited the Newsletter. As a boy he was in Lake's House in which he became a School Prefect and Head of House. As a staff member he has been Assistant Housemaster in Lonsdale's.

Chris' immediate plans include holy matrimony and both staff and boys alike join in wishing him and his bride every happiness in the years to come.



THE CHAPEL



THE CONFIRMATION CLASS

Standing: (L. to R.) *R. Hope, Rev. Canon McClelland, D. Coalman, S. Kaye, G. Harry, D. Watt (Crucifer), F. Pong, M. Angus, E. Meyer, Rt. Rev. F.R. Gartrell, R. Carruthers.*

Seated: (L. to R.) *R. McMullan, D. Penley, G. McLean, M. Strongman, J. Naples, T. Stenmark, A. McLean, P. Jerry, S. Heffelfinger.*

For the Fall Term, the Reverend Canon W.H.H. McClelland was absent on a term's sabbatical leave. In his stead, the Reverends M.E. Cooper and R.H. Howson conducted the services.

At the term's beginning, Mr. Cooper celebrated Holy Communion on Sunday mornings and took the Saturday morning service. Later Mr. Howson took on the Saturday service, leaving Mr. Cooper to continue with the faithful few on Sundays.

The Headmaster, Mr. Farrant, took Compline after prep on Tuesdays and Thursdays for a time, at the beginning of the term. However, this was discontinued due to the small number of boys in attendance.

The Choir, under the skilful direction of our Choirmistress and Organist, Mrs. Sartini, has improved greatly over the past two years and is now providing a good lead for congregational singing. A merger with Queen Margaret's School Choir has taken place at least for practices and the Founder's Day service.

With the return of Canon McClelland in January, Tuesday and Thursday voluntary prayers were reinstated. Attendance at both Communion and Evening Prayers was greatly improved, now that the Chaplain was back to do a "wee bit" of reminding. Confirmation classes were also begun.

A Chapel Committee drawing a good cross-section from the Houses and the Forms, as well as having representatives from the Chapel Guild, was formed. Its main purpose was to decide

on the distribution of collection monies to charity.

Prayers at the Saturday service were read by a group of boys on a rotational basis, giving greater involvement in the actual service by the boys themselves.

The Sacristans' and Servers' Guild was again under the direction of Senior Sacristan, David Nimmo and Senior Server, Brad McClain. The Guild increased to seventeen from last year's nine and duties were carried out more efficiently.

Dylan Watt was given a Stag Award by the Headmaster for five years of outstanding service and devotion to the Chapel.

Fifteen boys were confirmed on May 12th., by the Right Reverend F.R. Gartrell, Bishop of British Columbia.

To the Reverends M.E. Cooper and R.H. Howson for taking services, to Mrs. Farrant (in the Fall Term) and Mrs. McClelland thereafter for looking after the linen and the decoration of the chapel; to Mr. Anderson for keeping the Chapel organ in such fine shape; to Nicholas Fairbank for revisiting Shawnigan as a S.L.O.B. to give an organ recital; to Mr. Cornelius Burke, author of *Danube Caper* and an Old Boy, for speaking on Founder's Day; to the Reverend J.C. Ware for delivering a sermon and most of all to Mrs. Sartini, who is leaving us in order to further her work in music, we would like to extend our most heartfelt thanks.

R.B. Carruthers

THE FALL



THE RUGBY



THE 1st XV

Standing - L. to R. - R. Lorens, B. Ostrom, P. Martin, J. Mead, A. Sartori, Christopher Crossfield, A. Cunningham, D. Shore, Mr. D.W. Hyde-Lay.

Seated - L. to R. - Doug Harkness, J. Bird, M. Olesen (Capt.), A. Kelman, L. Wild.

On the Ground - P. Postuk, P. McCulloch

This year's 1st XV will be remembered by some as a side which was very unlucky, by others for its inability to win close matches and yet by others for its penchant for making crucial mistakes late in the game. While each of these points of view were, to a certain extent, valid, the truth of the matter was that the team was a very hard working one, lacking only in flair and experience. The seven wins - seven losses record could so easily have been ten and four or even eleven and three with better finishing and sounder tactical sense. The seven losses were by a combined total of only 21 points. In no game were we outplayed. Undoubtedly our finest achievement of the season was in our victory over the S.L.O.B.S. - 15-10 - a rare feat which many stronger and more successful 1st XV's of the past have failed to do. Nevertheless we must feel disappointed with our record, especially in the Independent Schools fixtures where we only succeeded in winning one match, our opening fixture versus Brentwood. All our games were very close and seldom can the four Independent Schools have been so evenly matched; even St. Michael's

University School who won all six of their matches had to struggle hard to eke out narrow victories in four of these games.

Our pack, although not large were very sound scrummagers and were also quite mobile in the loose, better however in defensive than offensive situations. In the lineout we tended to rely too much on the jumping skill of Jim Mead and when he was closely marked we suffered accordingly, although Andy Sartori jumped well on a few occasions. Undoubtedly the liveliest forward in both attack and defence was the hooker, Ralph Lorens. Peter Martin and Ansel Kelman were an excellent pair of props providing a solid basis in the set scrummaging for the other forwards to concentrate their shove. Jim Mead and Andy Sartori in the second row not only pushed hard in the set, but also timed their shoving well, as did Doug Harkness at number 8. The flankers, Paul McCulloch and Peter Postuk were a mobile pair and very quick to the point of breakdown. Unfortunately the rest of the pack were not nearly as swift so that many of the possible advantages

these two created were not forced home. Nevertheless, despite these shortcomings, the backs were provided with plenty of possession which was often squandered and wasted by poor reading of the game situation. One of our main strengths lay on the wings where both Brad Ostrom and Alasdair Cunningham were big, fast and strong. They scored some excellent tries, especially Ostrom, but undid much of their good work with poor positional play in defence, allowing their opposite numbers too much room to manoeuvre and this proved to be fatal on more than one occasion. This was a pity as the two centres, Mark Olesen, the captain, and David Shore were very safe in all aspects of defensive play, and their tackling, especially Shore's, was frequently devastating. They both ran well but were not always reliable in their handling and passing. The two halfs, John Bird and Lionel Wild combined well enough but Bird, at fly-half, ran too flat and forced his backs across the field, and while he certainly had some good games, he too often kicked when he should have passed and vice versa. Making the correct decision at this key



position is probably one of the hardest things in the game to learn and only comes with experience. John will become a good fly-half if he perseveres. His partner at scrum-half, Lionel Wild, started off the season very well and always gave a good service from both the set and the loose. He also ran strongly from the base or ruck and maul but failed to link up with the back row support that was invariably with him. Chris Crossfield was the full back and played some excellent games, especially early on, but there is a brittleness about his play which he must certainly eradicate if he wishes to make full use of his talents. He was the team kicker and kicked a number of very good goals. Mark Olesen was an excellent captain. We were lucky to have a captain of his temperament and character to lead the XV during what must have been, to him especially, a frustrating season. At no time did he allow his team to become downhearted and he always set a fine example of sportsmanship and enthusiasm both on and off the field.

With only grade eleven on the side, prospects for next season might not appear to be too bright. However it will be most interesting to see which boys emerge as the leading candidates for the other 14 positions and I will be very surprised if a good side does not emerge from what I am sure will be an enthusiastic struggle.



D.H-L.

THE 2nd XV



Standing - L. to R. - M. Gillies, S. Duyvewaardt, M. Nimmo, P. Assu, J. Martin, R. Eidsvik, M. Swann, M. Jinnouchi, Mr. D.W. Hyde-Lay.

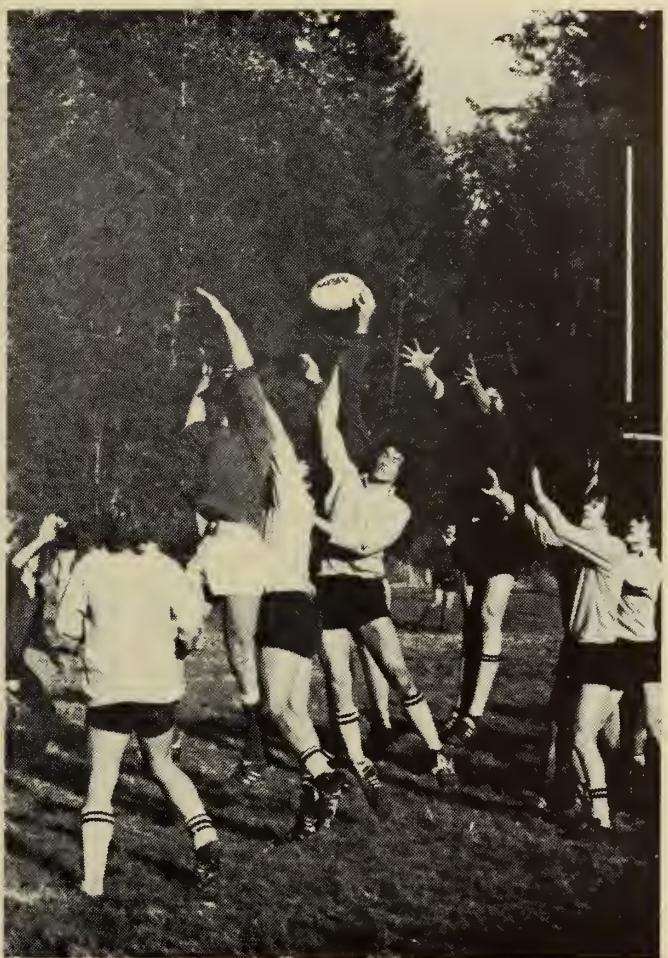
Seated - L. to R. - M. Kornell, G. Penley, A. Drassinower (Capt.), D. Johnston, D. Davies.

On the Ground - R. Hemsworth, A. Forster - absent P. Offereins.



The 2nd XV was not a strong team and won only two of its nine matches. Again like its older brother the 1st XV, it lacked experience and size and usually found itself playing much of the game on defence. Now and then it was able to raise the level of its game and when in such a mood played very well. Such was the case in the return St. George's fixture when the team became alive in the latter stages of the match and, playing with a verve and dash it did not realise it possessed, won an exciting match by a point in the last moment of the game. Abie Drassinower captained the side from scrum-half and seldom had the same side with him for two consecutive games. Such is the lot of the 2nd XV captain! It seems to happen each year and lucky is the captain who leads the side in a year when there is good depth or when the 1st XV has a season relatively free from injury. A number of players gave yeoman service throughout the season, in particular David Davies, Mark Kornell, John Martin and Philip Offereins in the pack and Gordon Penley, Michael Gillies, Steven Duyvewaardt and Dean Johnston in the backs. Mark Jinnouchi, new to the game, showed great progress and promise too and as almost all of these players will be returning next season, they should be strong contenders for places on the 1st XV.

D.H.L.



THE 3rd XV

The third fifteen were fortunate this year in having a keen group of young men. The season was marked by good team play and some fine individual performances.

The backfield was highlighted by the drive and scoring pattern of the centres, John Forstrom and Gavin Fitch. The forwards could play excellent rugby when inspired by such forces as Bart Lawrence, Redmond Goody and Phil Cook.

The unity of the team was assured through the strong leadership of the scrum-half and Captain, Patrick MacLachlan.

The season was, on balance, successful and enjoyable.

J.S.G.

THE 3rd XV



Standing: (L. to R.) D. Bowman, P. Cook, J. Olsen, M. Kaye, D. Coalman, E. Meyer, M. Martin, B. Lawrence, Mr. J.S. Grey (Coach)

Seated: (L. to R.) H. Hayward, G. Fitch, P. MacLachlan (Captain), A. Findlay, J. Forstrom.

On the Ground: (L. to R.) P. Linden, M. von Schellwitz, Gunnard Anderson, R. Goody.



THE 4th XV

The 4th XV had a fine season, although the win/lose record did not really show it. In every game the team played hard and gave a 100% effort. When the line got the ball moving, some fine running was displayed by Chris Wilson and Scott Perry. On defence the rest of the backs helped out with some good tackling. The forwards always provided the three quarters with plenty of possession by shoving hard in the scrums and jumping well in the lineout. The workhorses in the pack were, Andy Gorham, Cameron Kelman, Jamie Barber and Jay Connolly, with the others not far behind. Altogether an enjoyable season.

J.S.G.

THE 5th & 6th XV's

The 5th and 6th XV's had an enjoyable and successful season. We did not have many games as only Brentwood offers opposition at this level, but both teams acquitted themselves well in three matches against the traditional enemy.

The 6ths, captained by Kirk Hancock, had three stirring encounters with a stubborn Brentwood 6th team about our equal in skill. Thanks to fine teamwork and fierce determination we managed to win them all. It is perhaps iniquitous to single out individual players for special mention when the whole team played so well, but I particularly remember two plays; a fine forward rush which culminated in a try by Brad McClain, and a free kick from ten yards out in the third game, when Francisco Bolognesi carried the ball and several Brentwood players in for a try.

The 5ths had a tougher row to hoe. They fought just as gallantly as the 6ths, but against much more skilful opponents, who outplayed us in every facet of the game. Other than a fairly even share of the scrums, thanks to hooker John Johnstone, we got almost no ball. Thus it was not surprising that we lost all three games. What was surprising was that the games were so close. The team refused to fold under pressure and fought to the last ditch. I was impressed by the leadership of Team Captain Kerby Wong — he worked like a madman and even organised extra practices outside games periods. Indeed, I was impressed by the whole team. They showed character, pride and sportsmanship and proved worthy representatives of Shawnigan.

May next year's 3rd game produce two such spirited teams!

R.P.S.

THE COLTS XV



Standing - L. to R. — Mr. M.R. Hall, R. Cartwright, Gavin Last, J. McLean, R. Dyson, Charles Crossfield, P. McKenzie, P. Fenton.

Seated - L. to R. — D. Torrie, R. Dawson, R. Drassinower (Capt.), E. Evans, D. Constable.

On the Ground — P. Neilson, Gino Anderson, D. Hyde-Lay, J. Keate.

THE COLTS "A" XV

The Colts "A" had a very successful season with a fine record of nine wins, two losses and one draw. In the middle of the season the team played its best rugby in a game against St. Michael's University School, having been defeated by them just a week before. Following this game our side played St. George's in what turned out to be a scoreless draw.

We felt that our team had greater talent than previous years with Eddie Evans, hooker; Ross Cartwright, Paul Fenton and sometimes Joe McLean as props. Behind them was a powerful second row consisting of Russell Dyson and Gavin Last. Flankers Rob Dawson and Roberto Drassinower, and 8th. man Doug Torrie could always be relied upon to be up with the play. The backs included some of our best players on the team. Dan Constable, our scrum half, the tireless Jeff Keate, at inside centre, and David Hyde-Lay, our fly-half. Our outside centre Page Tucker made up for his lack of passing with fine running ability. Gino Anderson and Peter Neilson were our hard hitting wingers and Chuck Crossfield displayed some fine running talent in a game against Brentwood.

Special mention should be made of Doug Torrie, who scored the most points among the forwards; David Hyde-Lay, for his kicking ability and Gino Anderson, who led the team in tries scored. Many of these players will play for the 1st XV either next year or the one after.

M.R.H.



THE COLTS "B" XV

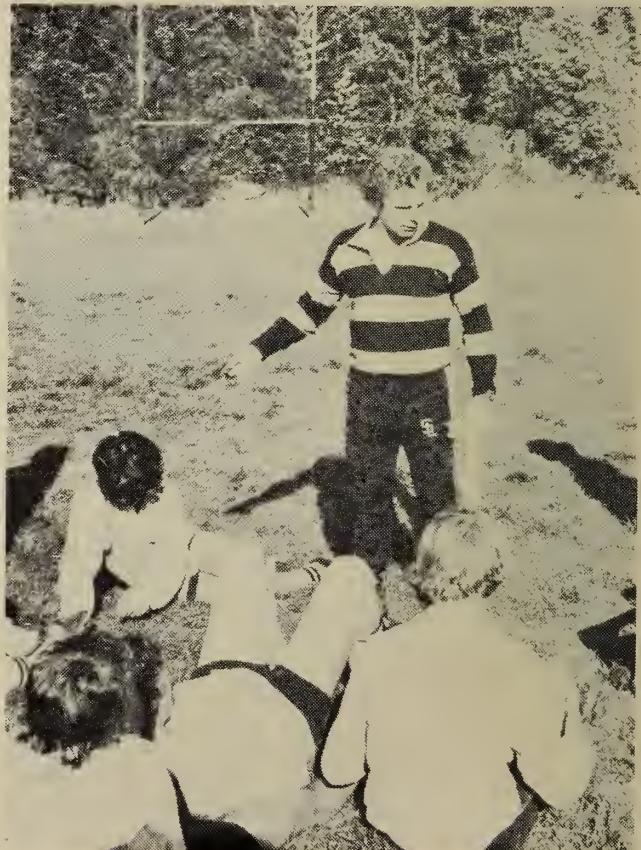
Due to the large number of boys under sixteen this year, a second Colts group was formed. Despite a lack of games, the boys practised hard and showed real improvement over the course of the season.

The highlight for this group was a well deserved 12-8 victory over Brentwood. Those who expected a dismal display of rugby at this level were surprised as both teams handled the ball well and tackled aggressively.

Special mention should be made of certain boys' play. Dennis Doherty squeezed his way through minute openings and never let his small stature hamper his running. Scott Duncan defended well and ran strongly from the fullback position. Tim Pletsch, Captain and number eight, led the play in most rucks and mauls. Others in the scrum who never gave less than their best included Matt Clarke and Trevor Pratt.

All of the boys in the Colts B should be congratulated for their attitude and performance during the Fall Term. There is little doubt that many will contribute significantly to Shawnigan's rugby program in the years to come.

D.K.N.



THE JUNIOR COLTS RUGBY

The 1978 season was disappointing for a number of reasons but possibly the most important had to do with the number of boys available for play in the under - 15 age group. We had difficulty on several occasions just fielding fifteen boys for the "A" side. The "B" team had to be augmented by many "over-age" players and eager volunteers like Matthew Clarke. Another problem, less easily overcome, was that of spirit. Too many boys in key positions did not always give of their best in practices or games and the whole side suffered as a result. There were, nevertheless, several promising and keen boys in this group: Harley Ware, as captain and jack of all positions, was a strong player and a good leader who should soon be a star for Shawnigan; Sean McColl, as a courageous and deadly fullback, made the greatest improvement; Robert Halverson as a wing-forward was untiring in the loose; Larry Kaumeyer as captain of the "B" team was always an enthusiast and a worker. Next year augers well for the Junior Colts because many excellent players will be coming up from the junior group.

T.W.S.S.

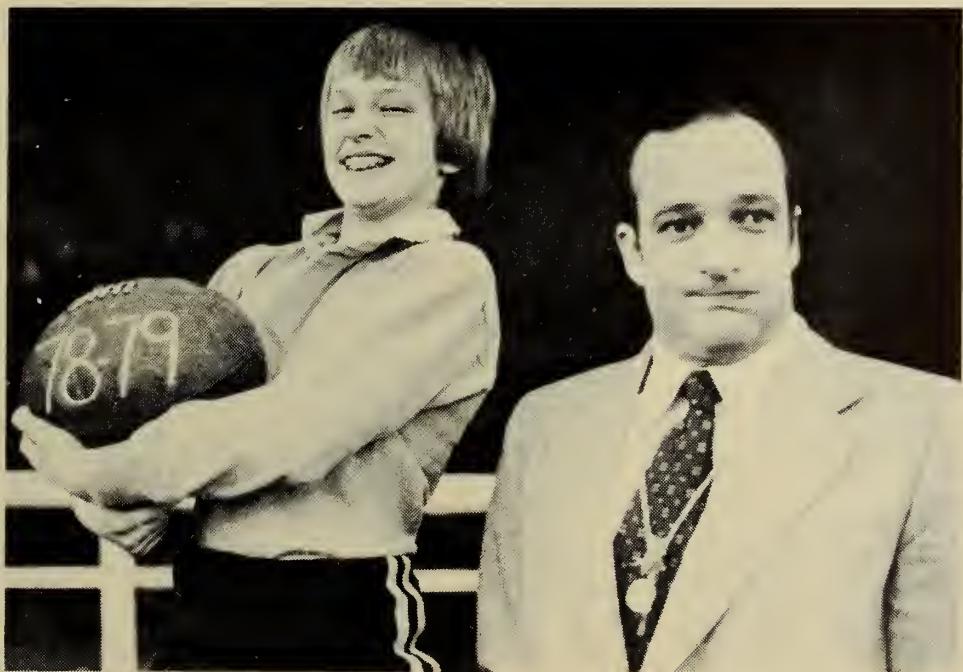
THE JUNIOR RUGBY

This year Junior Rugby enjoyed one of its finest seasons. Unlike the past five years, the Juniors won all but two of their games and tied for first place with St. Michael's, for the best season's record. Perhaps the games most enjoyed by our players were those against Brentwood where we had much the better of things in every phase of the game.

Our good results were due to several factors. Firstly, we had solid experience from second year players such as Jeff Hayes, Stephen Kaye, Mark Kriz, Garth McKenzie, David Schieldrop and Thomas Seeger. Secondly, many of our new players like Kevin Clark, Steven Evans, Ronald Girotto, Stephen Hutchinson, Ken Marr, Lawrence Sprangers and Chris Wright were great additions in terms of weight and natural ability. And finally, these boys and many others worked hard during our, sometimes long, practice sessions, perfecting their mauling, kicking, passing and tackling skills.

Teamwork and team spirit were what really distinguished this year's team however and both the forwards and backs became effective forces in our attack, because each player was generally willing to share the ball and keep the play moving forward. Let's hope that next year's team does as well.

C.W.





RUGBY RESULTS 1978-79	1st XV	2nd XV	3rd XV	4th XV	5th XV	6th XV	Colts XV A	Colts XV B	Colts XV C	Jr. Colts XV A	Jr. Colts XV B	Junior XV A	Junior XV B
Brentwood College 1st Game	9-3	0-6	0-20	0-19	8-18	10-4	18-14	0-30	12-4	16-18	36-0	30-0	
Brentwood College 2nd Game	9-10	6-14	0-28	0-33	0-30	14-3	47-4	15-4		0-32	18-22	26-6	
St. George's School 1st Game	3-4	6-30	10-21	0-21	6-17	13-10	4-17	6-14		0-58	0-7	14-7	4-8
St. George's School 2nd Game	7-10	13-12	8-3	4-10			0-0			16-8	16-0	28-8	4-18
St. Michael's University School — 1st Game	3-9	7-15	4-20	26-3			4-15	0-32		16-4	14-0	0-10	0-22
St. Michael's University School — 2nd Game	10-12	0-14	4-12	8-8			26-7	14-18		13-18	14-12	8-12	0-30
Point Grey Secondary School — 1st Game	6-10												
Sir Charles Tupper Secondary School	9-6	4-4					44-0			0-33		20-0	
Hillside Secondary School	36-9												
Caribou Hill Secondary School	23-4						40-6						
Claremont Secondary School — 1st Game	11-6						32-0						
Claremont Secondary School — 2nd Game	19-0			32-0			24-0						
Port Alberni Secondary School — 1st Game		17-15	18-4										
Port Alberni Secondary School — 2nd Game		0-26											
Oak Bay Secondary School	12-16												
Killarney Secondary School							23-3						
Parkland Secondary School							14-0						
Glenlyon Preparatory School — 1st Game										4-10		30-0	
Glenlyon Preparatory School — 2nd Game										6-3		36-0	
Mountain Secondary School			6-20				22-0						
Lake Cowichan Secondary School			4-0				12-24						
Old Boys	15-10	0-40	0-40										
WINS	7	2	3	2	—	3	10	1	1	3	4	7	—
LOSSES	7	7	7	4	3	—	3	4	—	6	2	2	4
DRAWS	—	1	—	1	—	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	—

RECAPITULATION:

PLAYED	WON	LOST	DREW	POINTS FOR	POINTS AGAINST
95	43	49	3	1126	1177



THE OLD BOYS' GAME

A record number of S.L.O.B.S. showed up on Old Boys' weekend and put out three XV's against the School. They could easily have put out another XV or even perhaps two, but the opposition would have been too weak. Those who displayed their prowess were:

	1st XV	2nd XV	3rd XV	
Prop	Tom Boyle	(C)	Nick Banks	(L)
Hooker	Richard Jacobs	(G)	Peter Clarke	(G)
Prop	Rick Sewid	(Ln)	David Davies	(L)
Flanker	Tom Braidwood	(L)	Sean McMullen	(R)
Lock	John House	(G)	Daryle Gough	(R)
Lock	Calvin Offereins	(R)	Nat Massey	(G)
Flanker	Adam Hulbert	(G)	Rob Hearn	(C)
No. 8	Don Finlay	(C)	Bill Stainton	(G)
Scrum-half	Andrew Ritchie	(C)	Shannon McMullen	(R)
Fly-half	Pat Halls	(L)	Bruce Anderson	(C)
Wing	Brad Jones	(C)	Kim Reinholdt	(L)
Centre	David Lund	(R)	Bruce Maxham	(L)
Centre	Mark Hall	(C)	Martin Goodger	(C)
Wing	Rod Schmidt	(Ln)	Marty Gaylie	(C)
Full-back	Vince Miecznik	(R)	Regan Trethewey	(L)
Subs	Greg Williamson	(C)	David Stevenson	(Ln)
				John Hammond (Ln)
				Paul Baumann (C)
				Russ Knight (an interloper)

D.H-L.

EXPEDITION TO THE TREASURES OF TUTANKHAMUN



The death mask of the Pharaoh Tutankhamun

After lunch on Tuesday October 3rd., Mr. Anderson and Mr. Grey plus forty-six students set out on an educational field trip to Seattle to see the treasures of the Pharaoh Tutankhamun. We arrived at the Sidney ferry terminal at 2:45 P.M. and after a one and a half hour ride through the Gulf Islands we docked at Tsawwassen. Our destination was Seattle, a three and a half hour bus ride away. During the ride Mr. Anderson talked to us about the embalming process in particular and

about King Tutankhamun's life and burial in general. After a brief stop at the Canadian/U.S. customs we reached Bellingham where we changed our Canadian money to American and more importantly changed out of our uniforms!

We arrived in Seattle at 8:00 P.M. Dinner was our first objective so we were all dropped off at the Space Needle, site of the World's Fair. We then enjoyed free time until 9:40. Some boys went to the lasarium while others sampled the many varieties of food at the International Food Centre. Some students also went downtown by the monorail or up the Space Needle to take in a bird's eye view of Seattle. The opportunities seemed unlimited. After an hour and forty minutes of freedom we assembled at the bus. The next stop was Lakeside School gymnasium where we were to spend the night. When we arrived the first thing we did was to lay out sleeping bags. However, some boys were still plagued by hunger so in order for them to satisfy their appetites bedtime was postponed until 11:45. Others who were not hungry stayed behind in the gym and played football or basketball. Rise'n shine was at 7:00 the next morning. Breakfast was at Perkin's Cake'n Steak. Our meal, planned to last an hour, required almost two and as a result we arrived late at the Tutankhamun Exhibition.

Once inside, tapes for rent were offered and these explained in detail some of the fifty-four objects exhibited. The artifacts were very well displayed in glass cases with short explanations beneath each. The exhibit was divided into rooms. These were the antechamber, burial chamber, annex and treasury. The objects were displayed according to which room from the Pharaoh's tomb they had originally come from. On the walls there were photographs of the Pharaoh's tomb, its discovery and excavation. At the end of the exhibit there was a souvenir shop where most students bought post cards and posters for their rooms. After viewing the artifacts we met at the bus and began our return trip to School.

We had lunch on the bus in order to save time and arrived back at school just as the dinner gong went — perfect timing. In conclusion, the trip was informative and enjoyable and a great many thanks are owed to Mr. Grey and Mr. Anderson for their time and effort in organizing the whole trip.

Jim Barekman

THE GOLDEN HINDE



Seven Grade 12 students from Shawnigan Lake School realized an experience of a life-time Oct. 1 when they successfully reached the summit of the Golden Hinde, the highest peak on Vancouver Island.

Situated in the heart of Strathcona Provincial Park, the mountain is 7,219 feet high.

The expedition, led by staff members Rick Reeve and Mark Hobson, left Campbell River at 4 p.m. on Sept. 30 by float plane which landed on Burman Lake at the base of the Golden Hinde. An earlier flight attempt had to be cancelled because of bad weather.

From base camp, the route to the summit involved an elevation change of about 3,500 feet, half of which the party climbed with full packs. The climbers scrambled the last 1800 feet over steep rock and up snow and ice-covered gullies until they attained the summit which unfolded a spectacular view amidst a clear sky.

Hobson's dog, Jambo, accompanied the party all the way up the mountain until he was stymied by the last 300 feet. He was the only member of the party "naturally" accoutred for the trip!

After snacking on hot soup with smoked oysters and sardines the party members posed for group photographs and added their names to the short list of climbers who have reached the top this year. Hailing from such diverse places as Germany, Hong Kong, Scotland and Wales, the students were

Jochen Boehm, Mike Barlow, Alistair Findlay, Pat MacLachlan, Ifor Thomas, Dylan Watt and Paul Yu.

The two accompanying teachers have both tried to climb the Hinde before - Rick Reeve four times, and Mark Hobson five, but bad weather has defeated them each time.

After the successful ascent, the strenuous 17 kilometre hike out from Burman Lake was made all the more enjoyable by an unexpected spell of clear, sunny weather. Leaving the Hinde area early Oct. 2, the party reached Western Mines at Myra Creek by Tuesday evening, jubilant and thrilled with their outing, and tired from the journey. A small number of the party made the trip, almost on the run, to contact the school to allay fears of mishaps since the trip was scheduled to finish on Monday evening.

The boys are all members of the school's Outdoors Program which is supervised by Reeve and Hobson. During the school year, the boys receive instruction on many of the skills needed to enjoy, in a safe manner, the great outdoor wilderness around them.

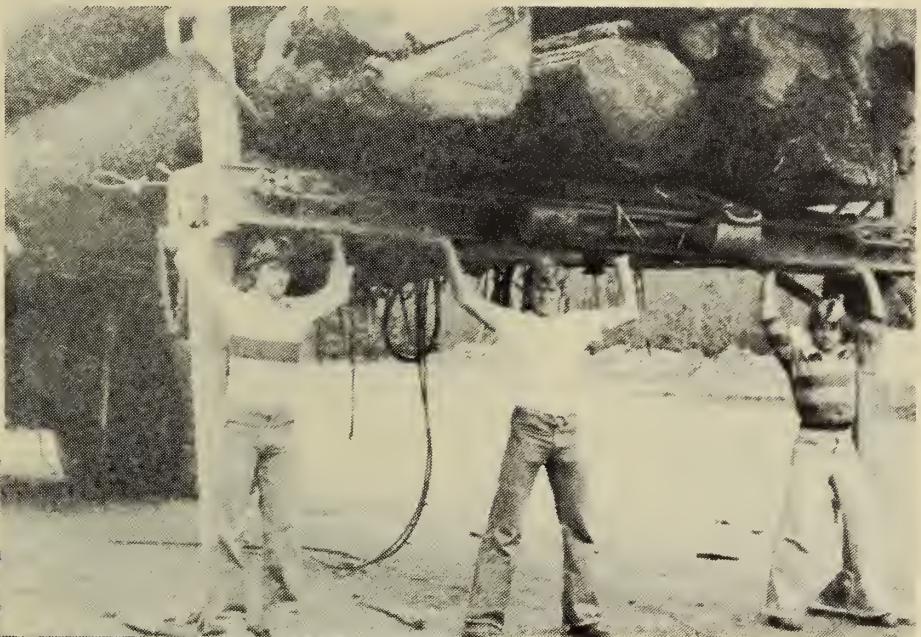
One of the boys just joined the Outdoor Club this year and this was his first experience in mountain climbing, so it was particularly exciting and gratifying that they achieved their goal on his first trip out.

J.S.F.



And this year the Chunky joined the fleet and our biologists,

after a show of strength



and Solidarity,

used it to make –

*a field trip to the
Bamfield Marine Station*

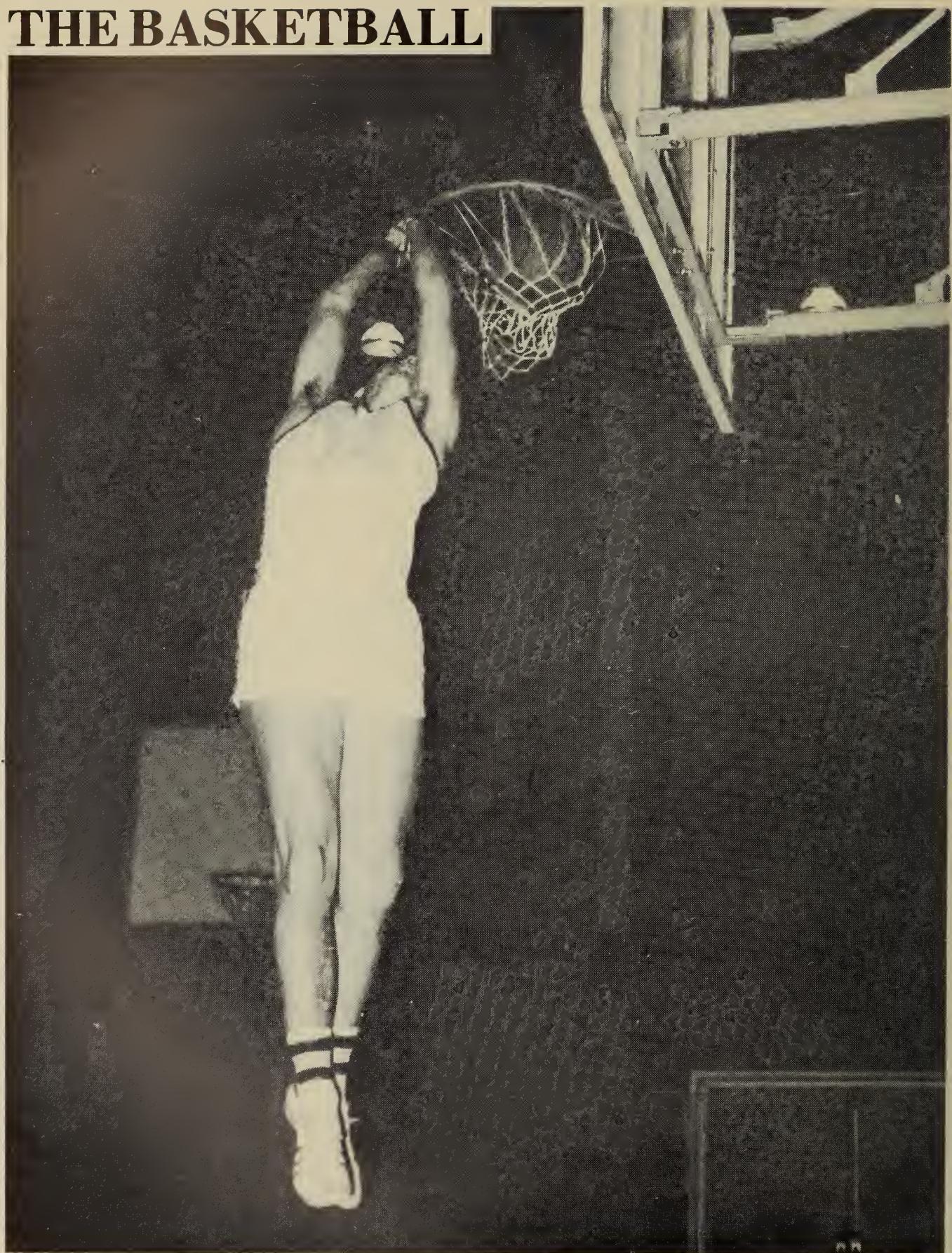




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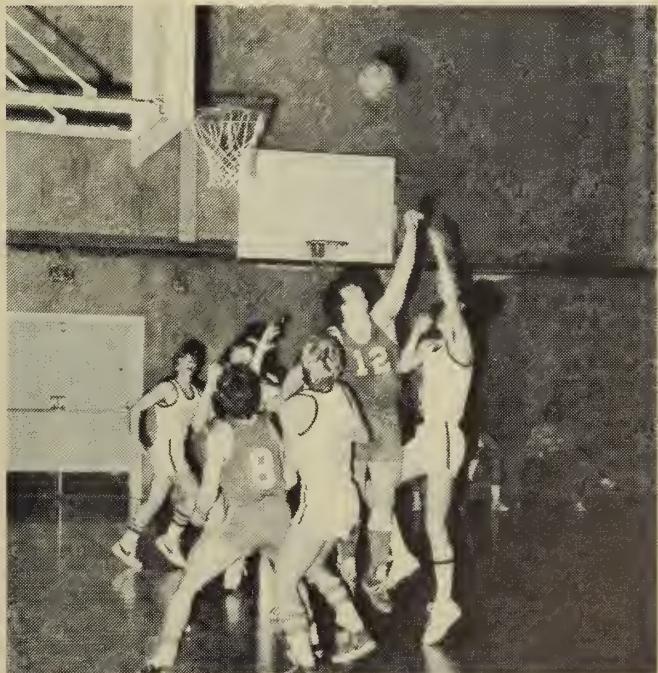
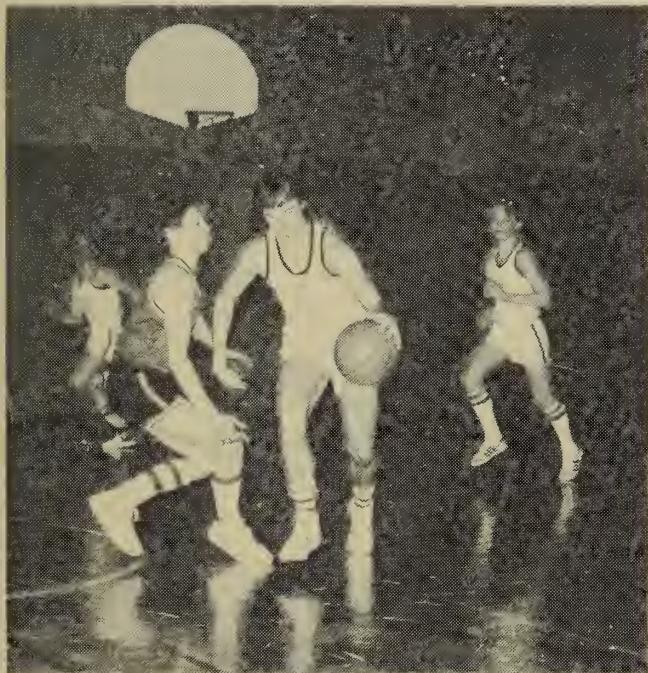
THE BASKETBALL





SENIOR BASKETBALL

Standing: (L. to R.) J. Gray, E. Meyer, K. Wyder, M. Olesen, J. Sutherland, Mr. D.K. Nicholls.
Kneeling: (L. to R.) C. Crossfield, B. Lawrence, J. Mead, D. Johnston, B. Ostrom, J. Connolly.





With only two returning players, the team this year was young and inexperienced. However, the Senior Stags played strongly throughout most of the season.

The first tournament of the year was before Christmas at Dunsmuir School in Victoria. After a twenty point loss to the hosts, the team rebounded for a convincing win over Southgate of Campbell River.

After the holidays, the team participated in the Mid Island League and, as has been the case for a number of years, we won the league.

Between regular fixtures, the school hosted the first annual Stag Classic - a four team round robin tournament. Competition was fierce and although we tied for first with a two win, one loss record, we were awarded third place because of point spread.

In late February, the stage was set for the Island Tournament. Seeded third out of eight teams, we drew a team of unknown quality, North Island Senior Secondary from Port Hardy. The game was hard-fought all the way, but unfortunately we missed some key lay-ups and shot one for nine from the free throw line in the last two minutes, losing 68-67. On the consolation side of the draw, we met Chemainus. Failing to recover from the close setback, we dropped a 68-66 decision eliminating us from the tournament.

Although the team performance this year could hardly be termed successful, there were some individual highlights. Jim Mead led the team in rebounding and scoring and was the best player in our league. Guards Dean Johnston and Bart Lawrence improved significantly throughout the year and, as both are returning next season, they should be more than useful. Brad Ostrom, already known for his rugby prowess, soon made people aware that he could play basketball as well. The other returning player besides Mead was Chris Crossfield, who played either guard or forward and made a worthwhile contribution. The most improved player was Jay Connolly. With continued hard work, Jay will be difficult to contain in his Grade Twelve year.

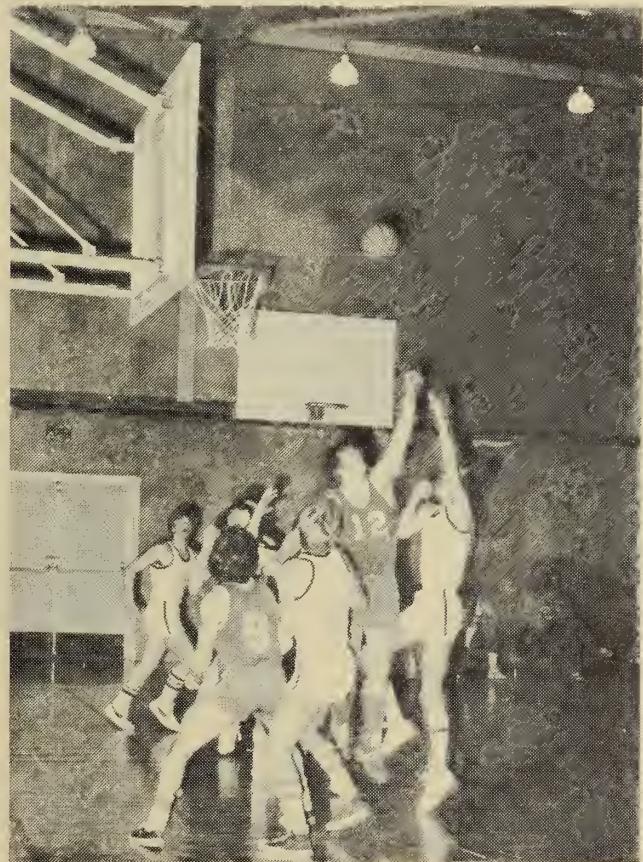
The Senior Team has already made ambitious plans for the 1979 - 1980 year. The annual Stag Classic will grow to eight teams making it the most important "A" schools tournament of the Island excluding the playoff tournament. Another highlight next year will be a projected tour of Australia and New Zealand during the summer holidays.

With John Gray, Evan Meyer, Ken Wyder, Jay Connolly, Bart Lawrence, and Dean Johnston returning, next year's team has plenty of promise.

D.K.N.

Dunsmuir Tournament	Shawnigan 67	Vs.	Claremont 65	won
	Dunsmuir 83	Vs.	Shawnigan 54	lost
	Shawnigan 87	Vs.	Southgate 63	won
Regular Season	Shawnigan 73	Vs.	Chemainus 54	won
	Shawnigan 71	Vs.	Brentwood 58	won
	Shawnigan 66	Vs.	Dunsmuir 60	won
	Ladysmith 65	Vs.	Shawnigan 64	lost
	Shawnigan 79	Vs.	L. Cowichan 35	won
	Shawnigan 65	Vs.	Brentwood 60	won
	Shawnigan 71	Vs.	Ladysmith 43	won
	Chemainus 61	Vs.	Shawnigan 55	lost
Independent Schools	St. George's 64	Vs.	Shawnigan 40	lost
	Shawnigan 76	Vs.	S.M.U. 33	won
Stag Classic	St. George's 66	Vs.	Shawnigan 52	lost
	Shawnigan 95	Vs.	Southgate 57	won
	Shawnigan 66	Vs.	Claremont 60	won
Vancouver Island A Tournament	North Island 68	Vs.	Shawnigan 76	lost
	Chemainus 66	Vs.	Shawnigan 64	lost

OVERALL RESULTS: 11 wins - 7 losses



UNDER 17 BASKETBALL

The under 17 "A" basketball team had a very successful year, winning all of their league games except one. We had hoped to avenge this one loss to the Quamichan "A" team during the final game of the Mid-Island tournament. However, an unfortunate and mistaken disqualification of one of our leading rebounders, Doug Torrie, in the first game of that tournament resulted in a sub-standard performance in the rest of that tournament. Consequently, our failure to make it into the final game against Quamichan was a disappointing way to end the season.

This fine team was ably captained by guard David Hyde-Lay whose driving lay-ups scored many points and in turn forced the defence to leave David Coalman in the open for many easy shots. Coalman, our leading rebounder and scorer,

should add a touch of class to the senior team next year. Jason Chang, our other starting guard, could always be called upon to take over for Hyde-Lay and was very strong on defence. Although not too mobile yet, our 6'4" centre, Lotto was an intimidating factor under the defensive board and caused a lot of our opponents to miss many shots. Gavin Last, Mike Angus and Garnett Harry came off the bench to give the starting five a rest when needed and quite adequately filled in in that supporting role.

With some holdovers from this year and a good crop of under-14's coming up, next year's team should be almost as strong as this fine team of 1978-79 and we look forward to a successful season next year.

R.A.H.



UNDER 17 BASKETBALL

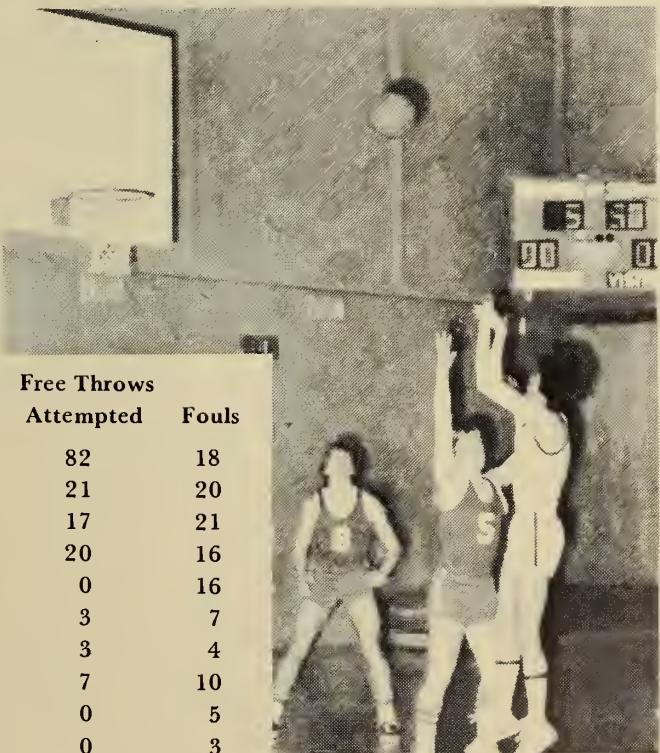
*Standing: (L. to R.) Gavin Last, G. Harry, A. Lotto, D. Torrie, Mr. R.A. Hudspith.
Seated: (L. to R.) A. Keate, J. Chang, D. Hyde-Lay, M. Angus, D. Coalman.*



UNDER 14 BASKETBALL

Standing: (L. to R.) Mr. D.W. Hyde-Lay, J. Suarez, D. Schieldrop, M. Cordeiro, D. Peel, G. McKenzie.
 Seated: (L. to R.) S. Hutchinson, C. Wright, J. Hayes, K. Clark, T. Seeger.

Name	Games	Total	Free Throws		Free Throws		Fouls
			Average	Made	Attempted	Fouls	
Jeffrey Hayes	10	114	14.4	34	82	18	
Kevin Clark	8	122	15.2	8	21	20	
Chris Wright	10	97	9.7	1	17	21	
Darcy Peel	10	45	4.5	5	20	16	
Stephen Hutchinson	10	20	2.0	0	0	16	
David Schieldrop	10	16	1.6	0	3	7	
Mark Cordeiro	9	9	1.0	1	3	4	
Tom Seeger	10	6	.6	2	7	10	
Garth McKenzie	8	6	.75	0	0	5	
Juan Suarez	8	2	.25	0	0	3	
Geoff Last	2	14	7.0	4	7	5	



There is no doubt that this year's version of the under 14 Basketball team was a good one. Unfortunately the season consisted of only ten games, which undoubtedly suited our opponents as we lost only once, 42-40 to Mt. Prevost J.S.S. Early foul trouble put us in the position of squandering a 15 point lead with less than five minutes to go in the game. However, we avenged this defeat later in the season with a convincing 48-25 win in the return fixture. By the end of the season the team was both Mid-Island and Independent Schools' champion. The last time we accomplished this double was in 1971.

The starting five of Jeffrey Hayes, Kevin Clark and Chris Wright up front, with Tom Seeger and Stephen Hutchinson at the guard positions, was a good one. Occasionally, when we met a team with a tall guard, Darcy Peel came in for Hayes at forward and Jeffrey replaced Stephen at guard

position. This move always worked well. David Schieldrop, Mark Cordeiro, Garth McKenzie and Juan Suarez rounded out the squad and played their parts well when called upon from the bench. Nevertheless, it was our 'big guns' of Hayes, Clark and Wright, who did the damage with guard Tom Seeger bringing the ball up the floor. Despite this tall trio's fine 15, 14 and 10 points per game average respectively, it was the team's overall defence and willingness to hustle that were the most pleasing aspects of their play. No opponent ever found an easy route to the basket. Many were the turnovers that were forced by defensive pressure. Furthermore, this eagerness to work hard in practice and game alike, made the team a real pleasure to coach. Jeffrey Hayes was the captain and he was a particularly good one both on and off the court.

D.H.L.

v Lake Cowichan	Won 30-10	(Hayes 14)
v Chemainus	Won 65-36	(Hayes 17, Wright 16)
v Mt. Prevost	Lost 40-42	(Hayes 16, Clark 12, Wright 12)
v George Bonner	Won 40-30	(Clark 14, Hayes 12)
v Chemainus	Won 65-38	(Hayes 25, Wright 20, Peel 15)
v Mt. Prevost	Won 48-25	(Hayes 20, Clark 10)
v St. Michael's	Won 38-26	(Clark 19, Wright 10)
v St. George's	Won 39-31	(Clark 13, Hayes 10)
v Ladysmith	Won 55-36	(Clark 26, Wright 12)
v Quamichan	Won 58-24	(Clark 22, Hayes 15)
Played - 10 Won - 9 Lost - 1		
Points For - 478		Points Against - 298
Average Points For - 47.8		Average Points Against - 29.8

THE STAG CLASSIC

During the last weekend of January, the first annual Stag Classic was held at the school. Four played a round robin with the quality of basketball being both exciting and sound fundamentally.

The tournament opened Friday night with Claremont of Victoria easily handling Southgate of Campbell River 84 - 57. In the second game, the traditional rivals among the independent schools, St. George's and Shawnigan, met.

The game opened with a number of miscues by our Senior boys and they found themselves trailing 12 - 4. Although the Stags pulled within two points in the third period, St. George's withstood the pressure and scored some easy baskets in the last minute to win 65 - 51.

On Saturday morning, Shawnigan trounced Southgate 96 - 58 with everyone on the team scoring. Claremont upset St. George's 68 - 60 setting the stage for some interesting evening fixtures.

As expected, St. George's won handily over Southgate to finish with a record of 2 and 1. This meant that the final game between Claremont and Shawnigan would decide the winner. A win by Claremont would have put them at 3 and 0 and given them the championship. However, if the Stags prevailed, the tournament would be decided by points for and against as three teams would

have identical 2 win and 1 loss records.

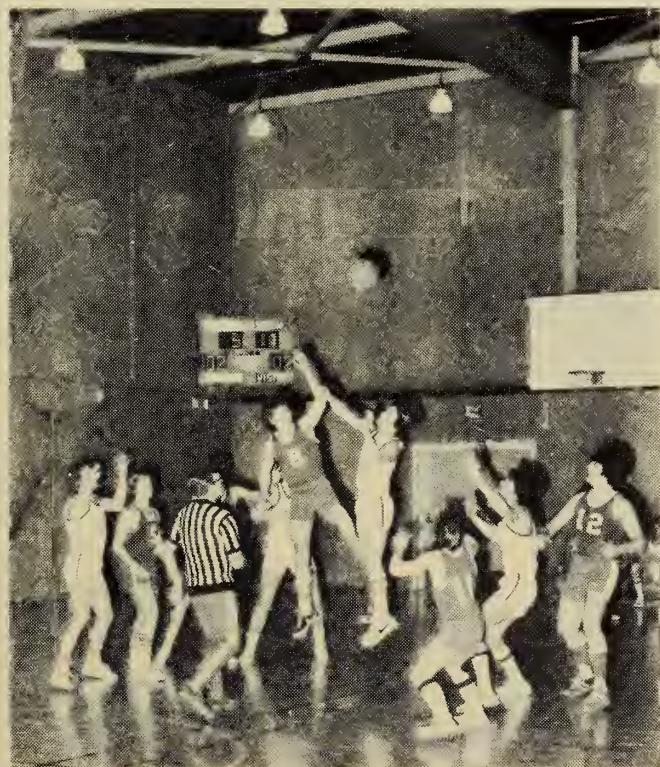
The first half ended 32 - 26 for the visitors as costly turnovers resulted in a poor offensive display by Shawnigan. Exploding for 23 points in the third quarter to lead 49 - 47, the home team rebounded well and controlled the game the rest of the way, winning 65 - 60.

After the points for and against had been compiled, St. George's was awarded first, Claremont second, Shawnigan third, and Southgate fourth.

All Star Trophies were presented to the five most outstanding players in the tournament. Two of our boys were voted awards — Jim Mead of California and Bart Lawrence from Dawson Creek.

Running an event like the Stag Classic requires the cooperation and assistance of many and the Senior Basketball Team would like to thank Mr. Farrant for his hosting of the coaches and support of the tournament; Mr. Magee and his staff who provided a feast of a lunch for competing teams on Saturday afternoon; Mr. Hudspith for his quick calculation, supervision, and for housing ten boys in Groves' House; the members of the Junior Team for their aid in scoring, timing, and so on and, finally, the boys of the school for their vocal support.

— D.K.N.



SQUASH



*Standing: (L. to R.) Dr. R.S. Reeve, R. Cooke, P. Cook, J. Sutherland.
Seated: (L. to R.) G. McQuiggan, B. McRae, J. Duclaud, M. Martin.*

The School's squash courts, sporting an improved natural wood finish on their floors, saw heavy use in the Spring Term with games being played seemingly at all hours of the day outside of class times. Matches were arranged for games' day afternoons, for the School Team ladder competition together with friendly games and practice sessions for upcoming tournaments.

There were three tournaments held at the School in the Spring Term; the 8th. Annual Invitational Tournament that attracted over seventy players from clubs on the Island and in

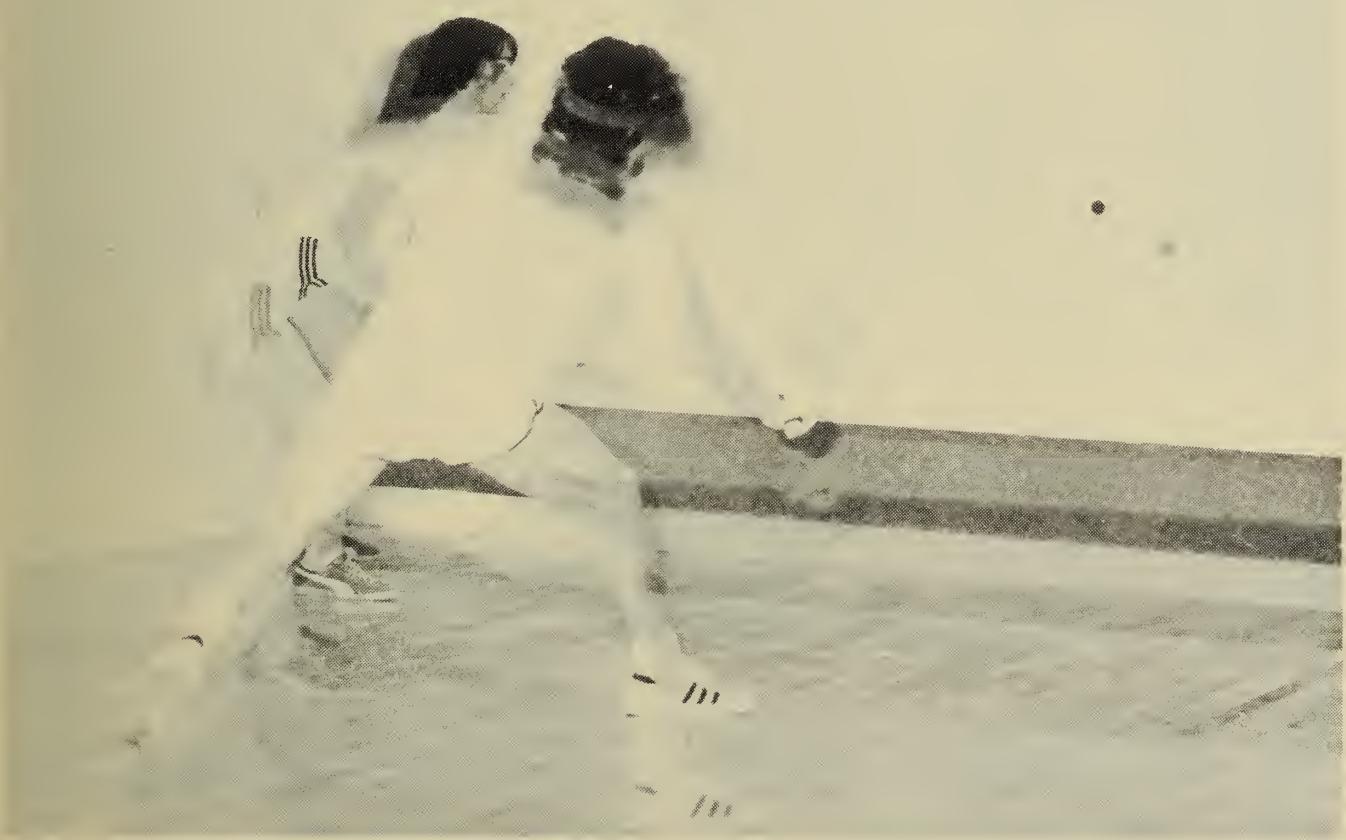
Vancouver, the Greenwood Trophy for individual competition and the Junior and Senior Inter-House competitions, held in the last week of term.

Members of the School Team were able to compete in the U.Vic. Open in January as well as the tournaments held at the School. In the latter, Robert Cooke, Phil Cook and Jeff Sutherland entered the Men's 'D' Class, where Cooke advanced to the Semi-finals in the Consolation Round and Sutherland and Cook both lost in their second games.

After Ski-Week, the School hosted its 8th. Annual Invitational Squash Tournament. This event, officially recognized as having ranking status, drew seventy-nine players in the Men's A, B, C and D events, and this year, a Ladies Event as well. Mike Greenwood, a Shawnigan Old Boy, won an exciting final match in the Men's 'A' event to take home his seventh pewter mug from this tournament. Other winners were Sher Horne in the 'B' event, Chuck Dodds in the 'C' event, Lionel Jinks in the 'D' event and Jean Wescott in the Ladies event. Members of the School Team, all of

In the Greenwood Trophy Competition, referees and spectators were treated to some excellent matches in the semi - and final rounds. There, Robert Cooke defeated Javier Duclaud and Bruce McRae defeated Mitch Martin. Robert Cooke won the final match against Bruce McRae.

The Inter-House Competition was run this year as a round robin tournament, with two junior and two senior players representing each House. In the senior competition Lake's emerged the winner with seven matches, Lonsdale's followed with six, Groves' with four, Copeman's with three and



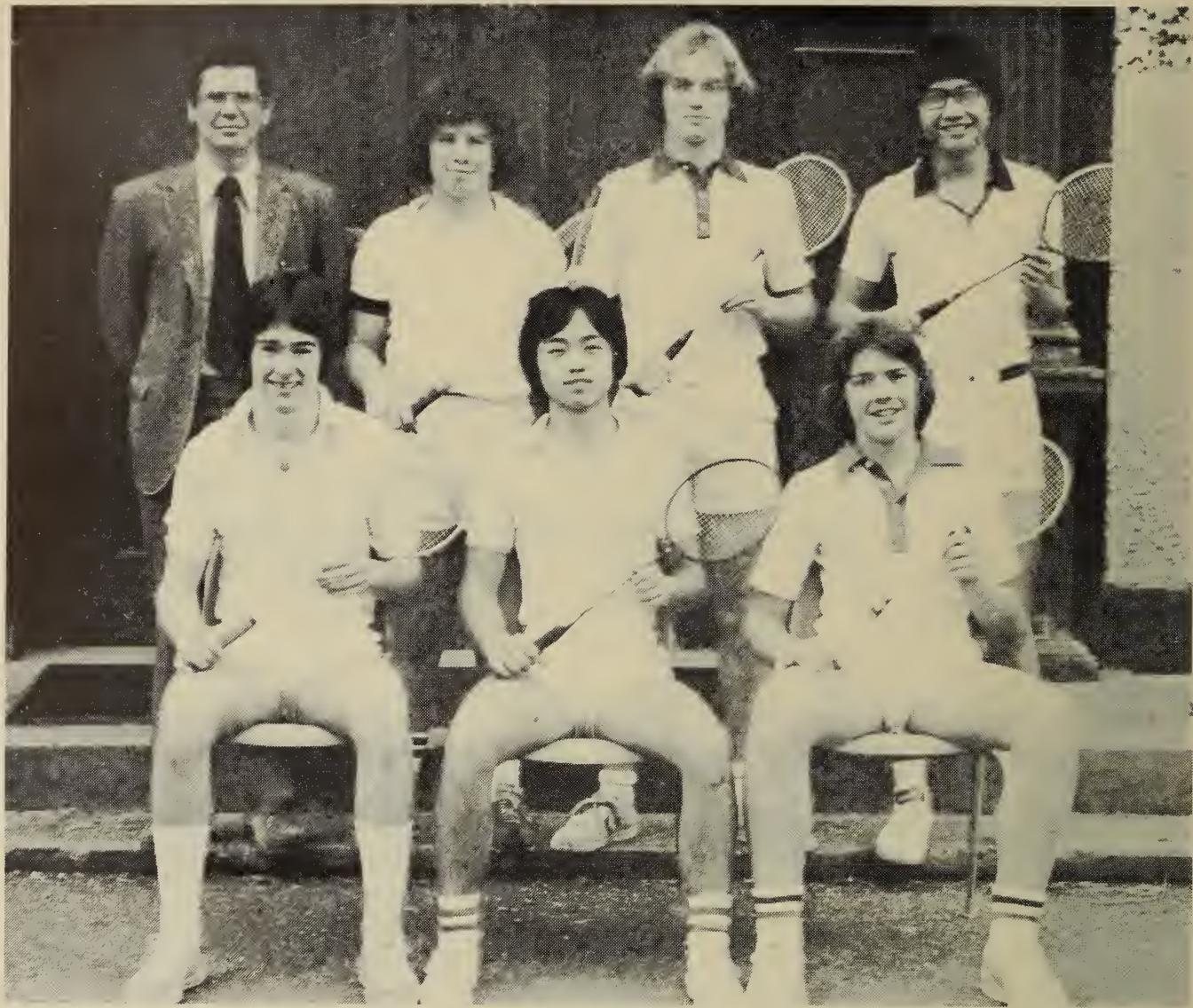
whom entered the 'D' Class, played well in view of the high level of competition this year. Robert Cooke and Bruce McRae both advanced to the quarter finals, where McRae lost to the eventual winner of the event, and Cooke lost an exciting match 2 - 3 in which he served match point several times. Other members of the team, Javier Duclaud and Gordon McQuiggan won their first matches but lost their second, while Mitch Martin unfortunately drew one of the semi-finalists in his first round.

Ripley's with none. In the Junior division, Lake's and Groves' tied with seven matches each followed by Lonsdale's with three, Copeman's with two and Ripley's with one.

The squash season seemed to end just as the players were reaching the top of their form. It was hoped that a few could have competed in the B.C. Junior Championships in March. Unfortunately, this competition clashed with the school's Spring break, a time when most of the players were abandoning their squash racquets and dusting off their tennis racquets.

R.S.R.

BADMINTON



Standing: (L. to R.) Dr. T.W.S. Seeger, D. Hughes, J. Sutherland, B. Kwan.
Seated: (L. to R.) P. MacLachlan, R. Ming, B. McRae.

This was very much a re-building year for the badminton program. Last season saw the departure of a fine group of players who had represented the School for many years and so hopes were not high for 1978 - 1979. The returning members, however, developed into a useful and promising team and were aided by a new senior, Richard Ming, who captained the side and soon proved to be the best player in the School; every bit as good as we have ever had. Bruce McRae, new to Shawnigan, added a welcome strength in the singles and Bruce Kwan, Jeff Sutherland, Pat MacLachlan and Darren Hughes provided excellent service as doubles teams.

The Junior side is very promising and should, in a few years, be near the top of the Independent

Schools' league. Tom Seeger was the captain and the most able player with Peter Roskell a near second. Others who played and demonstrated a promising talent were John Watt, Mike Morrison, Andrew Lotto, James Hipwell, Tim Bethune and Paul Jerry. If these junior players stay with the game and practice seriously Shawnigan should have a very strong side in the future.

In the recreational badminton games program there were some forty boys who ranged from novice to team members and most managed to develop their skills satisfactorily, even while enjoying games with Queen Margaret's School!

Congratulations are due to Richard Ming on earning his School Colors this year - well done!

T.W.S.S.

SOCER



1st. XI SOCCER

*Standing: (L. to R.) Mr. J.S. Findlay, A. Findlay, M. Swann, J. Bird, Chris Crossfield, Charles Crossfield, B. Munn, R. Eidsvik.
Seated: (L. to R.) R. Lorens, S. Duyvewaardt, A. Drassinower, D. Johnston, P. McCulloch.*

SENIOR SOCCER

This year's Soccer 1st XI was virtually unchanged from the team which in the previous year won the Independent School's Soccer Trophy. That experience moulded the group into a team which in spite of games' days washed out by appalling weather beat Brentwood 3 - 0 in the opening friendly game of the season.

The first game of the league in which four schools took part was almost an exact copy of the final game of last year. An early goal by Shawnigan was the only score of the game, and the school hung on tenaciously to take away two points.

In the second game St. Michael's University School provided a number of scares in the first half to a school team which was ragged and ineffectual. After the interval, the team gelled and played excellent soccer — probably the best effort of the whole season — and beat St. Michael's 5 - 2.



The last confrontation was with Brentwood, and with the 3 - 0 win early in the season at the front of their minds the first XI were cockily sure they were going to win. Brentwood, however, had improved considerably since the first game and they scored first. They then attempted to add to their goal but the Shawnigan defence stoutly defended until the pressure was relieved when a soft goal was scored in the second half. A score of 1 - 1 was the final result in this nerve-wracking game. A loss would have meant that Brentwood would share the trophy with the School.

Another friendly game was played against Chemainus High School which, planning a soccer tour of Hawaii, was eager for fixtures. A very good, clean game was won by the visitors who deserved their victory.

The soccer season was crowned with a soccer tour of Great Britain shared with the hockey team, a number of boys being common to both sports. The first engagements were against teams from Southern Ireland: Newton School in Waterford and Wesley College in Dublin. Both were good games, but more sportsmanship was shown by the first school which beat us 2 - 0. The Dublin school beat us 4 - 0, but play was closer than the score suggests.

The other two games were played in Scotland; the first against Rothesay Academy on the west coast of Scotland and the only game played in good weather conditions. A well-drilled Scottish squad beat Shawnigan by 4 - 0, but play went continually from end to end. The second game was

cancelled because of ten inches of snow! A curtailed programme was then organized in the evening with three five-a-side games arranged. Merchiston won two and lost one.

All members of the team played with zeal, a number with great skill. Abie Drassinower, captain of soccer, always played well and encouraged his colleagues at all times. Particular mention should be made of the following: Steve Duyvewaardt who never stopped trying; John Bird who gave excellent service on the right mid-field and Paul McCulloch on the left mid-field; Alistair Findlay who rallied his defence often and well.

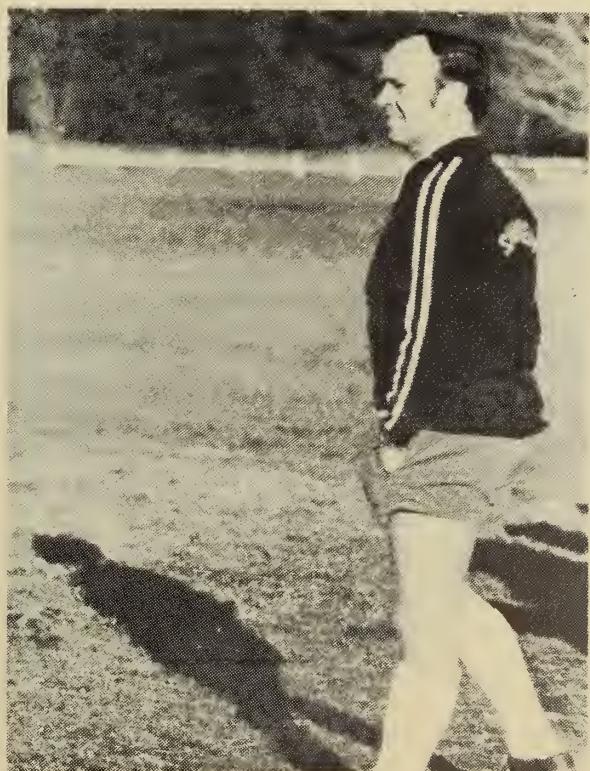
J.S.F.





2nd. XI SOCCER

Standing: (L. to R.) Mr. J.S. Findlay, T. Gritter, A. Pal, H. Hayward, S. Reynolds, I. Thomas, K. Wong, D. Roskell.
Seated: (L. to R.) A. Forster, D. Hughes, J. Böhm, R. Stevens, G. Penley.





JUNIOR SOCCER

*Standing: (L. to R.) S. Szeto, P. Forster, E. Carlson, R. Dyson, P. McKenzie, R. Carruthers, D. Penley, Mr. R.P. Smith.
Seated: (L. to R.) G. Thompson, L. Bethell, R. Drassinower, J. Keate, J. Duclaud, J. Kitson.*

This year the Junior Soccer group suffered through a bleak season, both literally and figuratively. For one thing, the weather seemed against us from the start. The fields were practically unplayable for the first six weeks of term, being either frozen or flooded; the St. George's game was played in driving rain, and in fact the only time we had good conditions was during the Inter-House competition on the last day.

When we did get on to the field we had no better luck, although I was encouraged by our play and very pleased by our spirit. Our under-16 squad, without Roberto Drassinower and Russell Dyson, were desperately unlucky to lose 2 - 1 at Brentwood after having most of the play, and the under-15's, although out-played, battled gamely against St. George's and St. Michael's before losing 2 - 0 and 3 - 0 respectively.

If a swift veil is drawn over the results, however, the picture brightens when we consider individual players. The skill and drive of Javier Duclaud, Roberto Drassinower and Peter Forster make them strong prospects for next year's 1st XI, while others competing for places will include Jeff Keate, Eric Carlson, Paul McKenzie and Lance Bethell, all of whom were outstanding in the under-16 team. When they move up to the senior team their places will be taken by some of the fine younger players who joined the team this season, among them Jose Duclaud, David Penley and Ron Girotto, all of whom seem to have the skill of their elder brothers, together with Ken Marr, a future star goalkeeper who played the St. Michael's game with a broken finger sustained while warming up.

With this kind of skill and courage on the squad, I look forward to better luck next year.

R.P.S.



ICE HOCKEY TEAM

Standing: (L. to R.) Mr. M.R. Hall, J. Naples, D. Beckingham, B. Doyle, R. Cooke, S. Duncan, B. De Biasio, G. McQuiggan, M. Collver, L. Steeves, M. Martin, R. Goody, D. Constable, T. Pratt, S. Blaylock, Mr. S.E. Cox.

Seated: (L. to R.) D. Fyles, L. Wild, P. Fenton, P. Tucker, D. Shore, M. Jinnouchi, G. Fitch, T. Lynch, G. Johnson.

Shawnigan's enthusiastic and skillful play have been a pleasant surprise to everyone involved in the Independent Schools Hockey this year. Having been easily defeated year after year, Shawnigan this year has put together a hockey team that any coach could be proud of. Shawnigan's close checking and hard working players have proven that a team needs much more than just raw talent to be a winner. Lacking in physical strength, largely due to the number of younger players, Shawnigan has had to resort to a disciplined style of forechecking, backchecking and just simple basic hockey.

Led by Captain and defenceman Dave Shore, Shawnigan's senior team lost only one game, an upset victory for St. Michael's University in the second Independent Schools' Tournament. Our biggest win of the season was over St. George's School. St. George's smooth skating forwards were never allowed room to untrack and Shawnigan skated away to a 4 - 3 decision. Unfortunately we lost Paul Fenton, an up and coming defenceman, in the finals of this tournament.

Graham Johnson, awarded School Colours in this sport, was our most consistent defenceman.

His enthusiasm and hard work was an inspiration to other team members. Our most pleasant surprise was newcomer Marc Jinnouchi whose puck control and skating skills added a bit of flare to our scoring line of Tucker, Jinnouchi and Blaylock. Our hard checking forwards of Wild, Lynch and Fyles proved a menace to all our opposition. The amount of effort put out by these three throughout the season has been instrumental in leading Shawnigan to a successful season. Last, but certainly not least, our goal tenders Mike Gillies and Gavin Fitch. Both goal tenders had many spectacular moments and certainly kept our hopes alive at all times.

The Shawnigan Hockey report would not be complete without making special mention of the Junior Team. Although they only played a single game they never once let up on their enthusiasm and hard work during practice. This type of attitude bodes well for the future and I am looking forward to having them all back next season.

All in all a most promising season. Hopefully our calibre of play will continue to improve next season.

M.R.H.



On Monday February 5th., the writer of this article was struggling into a pair of ski boots thinking that the effort was worth it and that anyway one looked at it this was a vast improvement over teaching first period Monday morning. This opinion must have been shared by many, if not all. Indeed, ski week this year was shared by more of the staff than ever before. Practically the entire teaching staff took part and brought wives and families as well. Moreover, nearly all attacked the slopes and this included the headmaster, Mrs. Farrant and their family. Incidentally, this marked the first time that a reigning headmaster had attended ski week. We welcomed the presence of the Farrants and admired the determination the headmaster showed in tackling the slopes.

Thankfully Mr. Abe Thiessen was also with us again despite his annual pronouncement that this ski week will be his last. Nobody ever wanted to believe him and now we feel relatively safe in not doing so. As usual he gave valuable advice and help unstintingly to both boys and staff who needed it. One of the advantages of writing this article is that it gives me an opportunity to record my own appreciation for his continued interest, advice and help.

Organization was again in the hands of Mr. Grey who became in what little spare time remained to him an initiate into the mysteries of cross-country skiing. This side of the programme was in the hands of Mr. Hobson who, with seven boys - Richard Carruthers, Jim Barekman, Tim Fairbank, Peter Martin, Graeme Thompson, Brian Anderson and Kelly Manson made a successful expedition on the Wednesday to Poland Lake a distance of some six miles; riding the orange chair to the top of the mountain and returning later to the day lodge.

Evening entertainment was arranged by the boys themselves and interesting and informative presentations were given by Mark Lewell who used slides he had taken - often under difficult and even dangerous circumstances - to illustrate a talk on Saudi Arabia where he lives. We learned much about Saudi driving habits, costume, customs and among many others saw slides of trucks in which the Saudis carry "goats, women and other things!" Andrew Gorham spoke on life in Japan with special attention to Japanese food, some of which seemed less than appealing to western palates. In addition Rob Dawson narrated for a silent film on wind surfing, a sport of which he obviously has considerable knowledge and experience. On Wednesday evening we enjoyed a talk, illustrated



with slides, on a visit to Yucatan by Mark Olesen; Scott Perry spoke about life in China and Ryo Inoue about Panama. Tuesday and Wednesday evenings also featured presentations by Mr. Farrant, Dr. Reeve, Mr. Lane and Mr. Hobson, the latter showing fascinating slides of his journey through parts of East Africa. Most would agree that this year's evening programme was by far the most successful to date.

No ski week could have any chance of success without the careful planning, much hard work and great willingness on the part of many people. Mr. Grey's role is obvious. Less obvious, perhaps, but just as invaluable are the contributions of Mr. Magee and his staff, it being no mean feat to feed some two hundred and seventy-five people for five days. For the first time at any ski week we had two nurses, Mrs. Hyde-Lay and Mrs. Hall, to care for those in need. Fortunately, both accidents and illness were minimal but their presence was always reassuring. We are also grateful again to Mr. Al Campbell and Mr. Chris Jaegli and their staffs; indeed to the entire personnel of Manning Park for helping to make this a highly successful ski week.

G.L.A.





SNOWDRIFTS – A PERSONAL RECOLLECTION

Through the years, Ski Week has come to represent much more than just a short holiday, it has become an annual institution. It is no longer considered uncommon for the entire student body to be uprooted from their structured daily routine and whisked off to the airy retreats of snow-capped mountains where they are faced with the situation of actually (God forbid) taking care of themselves. This year, the entire expedition, once again was an unqualified success. From Sunday, February 4th., until Friday, February 9th., two hundred and fifty students came together in what was to be an experience more beneficial than any lesson that could be taught in a classroom.

From a practical standpoint, skiing was the major reason the entire endeavour was undertaken. While some boys seemed to glide effortlessly down the slopes, there were those of us who were content with just getting down the mountain on our two feet, thank you. Nevertheless, the accomplished skiers proved themselves in the Inter-House Competition and for the rest of us, well, we shall wait until next year. Although Lake's won the inter-house the individual senior competition was led by the one-two combination of Scott Blaylock and Dave Shore. Mark Jinnouchi



was third. Among the Juniors Tim Pletsch of Groves' House was the winner with Ken Becker in fourth place, leading their house to victory. Lonsdale's who managed to sandwich Scott Ridley and Bruce Reid between Pletsch and Becker, came second. The conditions these skiers were racing under were tenuous, to say the least. After some good snow and rewarding sunshine on Wednesday morning, the remainder of the week was filled with wet, heavy snow and dark, cloudy skies. The climate, however, did nothing to dampen the spirits of all those involved on the slopes. Whether it was the spectacular wipe-out of Ifor Thomas during the competition (Mr. Grass: "I say Graham, did you get a picture of that?"), Mrs. Seeger's spirited attempts at getting on and/or off the chair lift, Mark Jinnouchi's success in skiing slalom down the mountain, or Justin Smith pummeling the slopes in attacks which made one think he just might eat the entire mountain, the essence of the week at Manning Park was having fun, and in this aspect, we were never short.

Totally apart from skiing the matter of living together and activities around the main hotel were "interesting" for everyone concerned. While, in theory, it was a good idea, the concept of providing evening educational talks still managed to bore most of the students, even though the heat within the conference room made it difficult to find a suitable position for deep contemplation. In retrospect, the movie "Rollercoaster" did not match up to everyone's expectations, but this did not deter anyone from having a nice relaxing evening or exactly the reverse. The sauna was a focal point for relaxation and besides the use of profane language in the "hot-box", the Headmaster's only other pet peeve of the week was the "ghastly habit" of gum-chewing. For the students, raiding each other's cabins and the convenience of the toboggan hill all provided diversions from the sauna and, even though masters were found at times hanging about like black flies around a camp-fire, this did not provide any sort of impediment for students wishing to have a good time.

In the end, it is not difficult to see why Ski Week has been such a success throughout the last few years. The significance of this week is not that it teaches us to be better skiers, or that gum-chewing promotes tooth decay, but that each student is responsible for himself and for those around him. The very fact that the usual class-structured system is practically abolished, the independence of each boy is stressed, and the camaraderie of members within each cabin is

developed, all contributes to a unique atmosphere where students can relate to each other and maybe even with the masters as equals and not with a feeling of inferiority or vice versa. This sudden freedom may at first seem a detriment for the boy and a gamble by the school, but it does pay off in the end with maturity and some small bit of self-sufficiency that is injected into the student. For these reasons, it is essential that Ski Weeks continue and be allowed to grow even more for it is by now an established fact that ski weeks are one of the most important institutions Shawnigan has.

Lionel D. Wild



CROSS-COUNTRY

Interest in Cross Country as a sport in the school is at present low. Apart from the small band of enthusiasts, teams for our meets had to be conscripted from other sports. Considering this rather casual approach, we did not really do too badly. Pride of place must go to the Under 14 team, which won the Mid Island Championship and placed a strong second in the Independent Schools Meet. Jamie Kitson ran consistently well, winning the former race and placing third in the latter. Other members of the team were Mark Kriz, Tim Devitt and Lawrence Sprangers.

The Under 16 teams were not as strong but, unfortunately, of the two individuals who could always be relied upon to do well, Malcolm Swann, the school captain and potentially our best senior runner had the misfortune to injure his leg (an errant hockey stick being responsible) and was unable to produce anything like his true form. Justin Smith, long on endurance but short on speed, would have preferred a run of a dozen or more miles instead of the usual paltry three or four. Rowers like Andy Sartori, Peter Roskell and the Martin brothers, Peter and John, are to be commended for their willingness to augment their land training by competing for the school in our meets. Their efforts were much appreciated. The backbone of the Under 16 team lay in the heart, lungs, legs and willpower of Lance Bethell, Russell Dyson, Dan Constable and Jeff Keate. Here again we might have done better had Dennis Doherty, the winner of the inter-house Cross-Country at this level, succeeded in delaying his losing bout with appendicitis until a more opportune time.

It is difficult to generate more interest in Cross-Country under our present system. The sport must vie for competitors with more attractive and less demanding sports.

D.H.L.

Public Speaking And Debating

The Debating Club was larger this year than ever before and produced some excellent speeches from several students. Because of the number of boys enrolled, each speaker could debate only every second or third week. The extra time to prepare was gratefully received by most students and contributed to an improvement in quality.

The competitive season opened in November

with the Ravenhurst Tournament in Nanaimo. We entered two teams who placed well, especially Carruthers and Thompson with a fourth and ninth respectively. A new competition this year, the CKDA Radio Debates, began in December and ran through April. CKDA invited various teams to compete for a radio program aired each Sunday morning. Barekman and Thompson represented us against Glenlyon, suffering a defeat while trying to prove that the drinking age should be raised to 21 – clearly an untenable position! The debate was marred by having a judge who knew little about debating, but the experience was a first for our team.

In March we sent four teams to the Newman F.I.S.A. Debate Tournament which was held at Convent of The Sacred Heart. The boys who went were: Thompson, Barekman, Gawthrop, Fairbank, Halverson, Hayes, Schieldrop and Carruthers. As always, the competition was excellent and our boys spoke well, especially in the second round when the initial nervousness had worn off. Another CKDA Debate was held for us in April where Hayes and Schieldrop learned to enjoy radio microphones. Again the judging was not of a high standard and actually allowed one speaker to run more than ten minutes beyond the allotted time with no penalties. Also in April the B.C. Championship, the Hammarkjold, was held this year at U.Vic. We entered three boys: Thompson and Carruthers as a team, and Gawthrop who paired with a boy from Glenlyon. This debate, the most prestigious and difficult of tournaments required four debates from each boy, two in the Oxford style and two in cross-examination. Thompson and Carruthers won two and lost two; Gawthrop won one and lost three. Over-all, however, all three placed well up in the final standings.

The final competition of the year was also a new event - the First Annual Speech Competition - held this year at Brentwood. We entered ten boys, each giving a prepared speech of five minutes. The best speaker of the day for us was Dan Constable who found his way into the finals and who gave another speech with only 45 minutes of preparation, yet placed third over-all! This season and this competition finished on a high note with a dinner and dance that everyone enjoyed until midnight!

All in all, this was a good season and the Club appears to be attracting more boys who wish to develop the ability to speak coherently in front of others. We hope to see even more students take advantage of this training next year.

T.W.S.S.

OPEN HOUSE AT U.B.C.

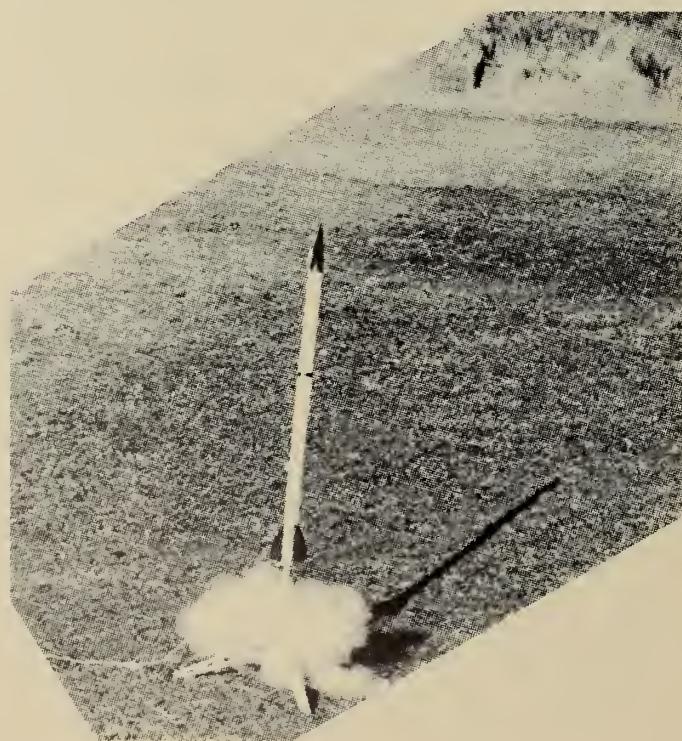
On Friday, March 2nd., twenty-five students, accompanied by Mr. Gotthardt and Mr. Anderson, left for the weekend to see the Open House put on by the University of British Columbia, an event which takes place only once every three years.

To say that this first-hand experience was not beneficial in grasping the concept of what a real learning institution represented would be naive, for the exhibits and displays, several of which required the public's involvement, were put on in a professional manner. If it was not the sensation of listening to blood ooze through your arteries (the Doppler effect) that impressed you, then perhaps making your own computer calendar with a portrait of Einstein, the Mona Lisa, Snoopy or your biorhythms might satisfy your thirst for knowledge. From genetic engineering to sky diving, there was never a moment of boredom for the visitor. The C.I.A.U. gymnastics championships at the War Memorial Gym, forest management, land development in Vancouver, Marine Biology (if famished, you could satisfy your stomach with a tree sample of edible Octopus), drug testing, chemical engineering, oceanography; the list of displays was almost endless.

Mr. Anderson wanted to see how good his camera would prove to be in the computer oscilloscope testing of camera shutter speeds. Dave



Meanwhile -- our Scientists tried to put a rocket into Space!



Davies, after doing an admirable job as jury foreman in a mock trial, was later mistaken for a U.B.C. law student and asked for advice by some unwitting soul about the finer points of shoplifting. Chris Crossfield disproved Dr. David Suzuki's theory that most politicians and high school students are cultural and scientific savages by obtaining record scores on a psychological general knowledge test.

For those who never showed up at U.B.C. on Saturday morning, only a black mark will remain. The problem here was that whereas about forty people signed up for the bus trip to Vancouver, some elected to take a sea-plane over instead, thereby marring the plans for the over-all cost of the venture. In addition, there were others who did not even bother to make an appearance at U.B.C. on Saturday morning, and it was this attitude which somewhat soured the entire expedition. As Mr. Gotthardt so aptly phrased it, Open House was an educational P.N.E. and something that did not happen all the time.

Lionel D. Wild.

THE SUMMER





THE TRACK

AND
FIELD



Enthusiasm for Track was centred more at the Under 16 and 14 age groups this year than at the Senior. Perhaps for this reason these two age groups were able to achieve better results than we usually get at these levels. This keenness led to a positive attitude towards training and eventually to the winning of the Vancouver Island Junior Championship together with a fourth place finish at the Midget (under 14) level as well, among the forty eight schools that participated in this meet. Robert Cooke in particular had a great day, winning the long jump, placing second in the high jump and hurdles and third in the triple jump, personally accounting for 21 of his team's 40 points. He also ran in both relay teams which placed fifth and third respectively. It is some time since we had a jumper of his calibre in the school and he consistently won or placed highly in all three jumping events throughout the season. Others who featured prominently at this level were Page Tucker, a fine 400 m. and relay runner who never ran a poor race; Paul Fenton in the throwing events in general and in the discus in particular; David Hyde-Lay in the hurdles and in the long and triple jumps and Peter Neilson in the sprints and relays.

Four boys carried the fortunes of the Under 14 team on their shoulders. Chris Wright and Mark Kriz in the sprints, jumps and relays, Jamie Kitson in the 400 m. and 800 m. and Kevin Clark in the hurdles, high jump and relays. These four are talented athletes and are amongst the best for their age on the Island. They should form the nucleus of our track teams as they move up through the school and one or two records may be in jeopardy. There were others of course who did their bit as well. These were Ronnie Girotto, Steven Evans, Blake De Biasio, Tim Devitt and Stephen Kaye.

The Senior team had quite a good season but would have done better had they been stronger in the throwing events and in the middle distances. This in no way demeans the efforts of Carl Asche, John Schlick and Jim Mead who threw the various implements, nor of Malcolm Swann, Ifor Thomas and Mike Lynn who did their best for us in the 800 m./1500 m., but it was in these events that our standards were definitely not as high as in the past. Swann unfortunately injured himself just prior to our important meets and thus, despite running very strongly early on in the season, was not able to produce the kind of results he was striving for and had set for himself as goals. Injury also claimed the services of our captain Alasdair Cunningham and it was a great disappointment to him and a blow to the team to be deprived of his abilities in the sprints and relays.



Fortunately Brad Ostrom came through with some fine performances. Brad is a versatile athlete of great natural ability, but he needs to work harder in practice if he wishes to reach his potential. Mark Olesen and Ansel Kelman on the other hand gave every race their all and formed half of our successful 4 x 400 m. relay team which finished fifth in the B.C.H.S. Championships. Kelman is probably the best lead leg 400 m. relay runner we have ever had. He always handed over the baton with us either in the lead or very close to it.

With a few conscripts from other sports, the senior team won the Mid-Island trophy. They placed a disappointing third in the Independent Schools' Championship, but did well to come third in the Vancouver Island H.S. Championships out of more than twenty competing schools. In retrospect not at all a bad season.

D.H.L.



SENIOR TRACK AND FIELD

Standing (L. to R.) Mr. D. Hyde-Lay, P. McCulloch, P. Postuk, J. Schlick, A. Sartori, M. Olesen, J. Bird, I. Thomas, M. Lynn, Mr. R.P. Smith.

Seated (L. to R.) H. Hayward, C. Asche, M. Swann, B. Ostrom, A. Cunningham (Capt.), A. Kelman, R. Cooke, G. Penley, J. Mead.

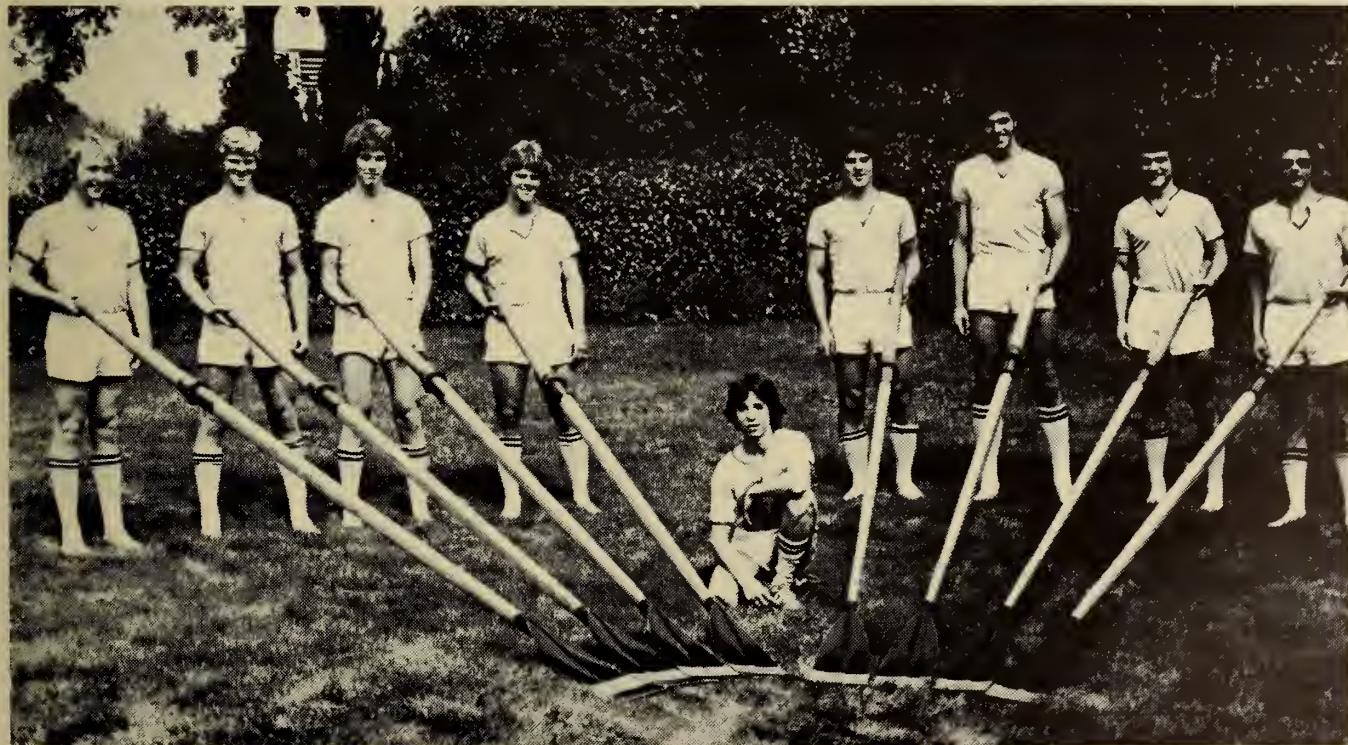
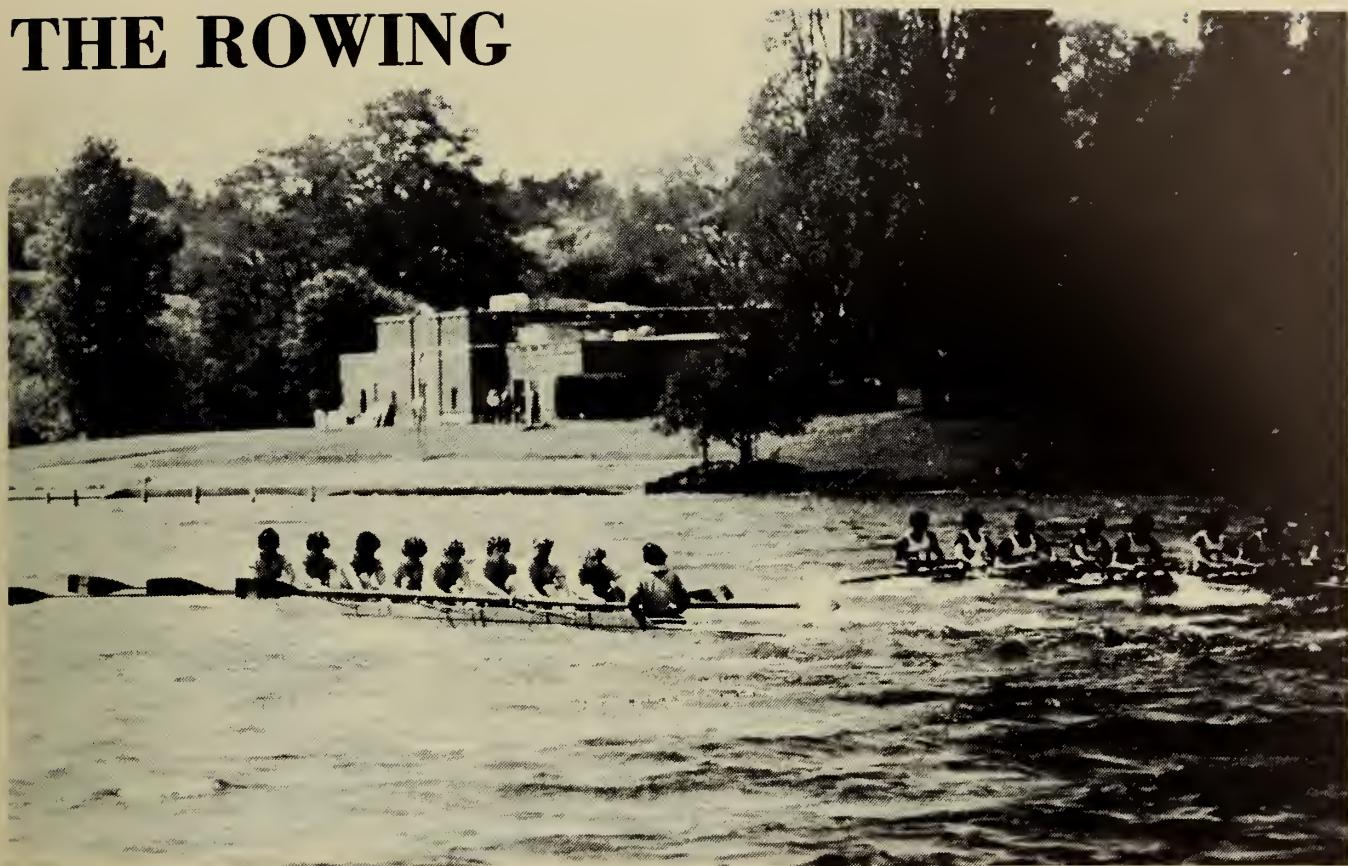


UNDER 16 TRACK AND FIELD

Standing: (L. to R.) Mr. D.W. Hyde-Lay, J. Smith, S. Duncan, J. Keate, D. Coalman, R. Dyson, D. Torrie, H. Kato, R. Drassinower, D. Penley, Mr. R.P. Smith.

Seated: (L. to R.) A. Lotto, L. Bethell, D. Hyde-Lay, P. Neilson, P. Tucker (Captain), P. Fenton, S. Blaylock, D. Roskell, A. Keate.

THE ROWING



THE FIRST VIII

Standing: (L. to R.) *P. Martin, M. Olesen, J. Martin, D. Shore, R. Hemsworth, A. Sartori, P. Postuk, P. Assu.*
Kneeling: *Geoffrey Last (Cox).*



Traditionally, the Summer term is the rowing term and this was one of the best we have had in many years. The first race of the season was against Brentwood and victories by the Varsity pair and the Colts four were an auspicious beginning to the season. In addition, in this regatta several other crews achieved very close second places.

The following week the Seattle regatta showed that our crews were improving and that Shawnigan was a force to be reckoned with. At the Burnaby regatta the Varsity pair won the B.C. championship.

Nearer home the 18th. Shawnigan Lake Invitational regatta was a great success despite very high winds on the lake which from time to time threatened to jeopardize the event and several crews were swamped during the course of the day.

With the Summer Tour of 1979 in mind the whole club was active throughout the year. In the fall twenty eight boys returned for the rowing week to begin training and to work on shells. A rowathon to raise money for the tour was organized and all three eights covered a 100 mile course. At a regatta at Elk Lake also in the first term, confidence in our quality of rowing was stimulated by the performance of both the Varsity Eight and Junior Varsity Eight. The former beating the U.B.C. crew by half a length.

On the eve of the tour we pause only to express our appreciation to Mr. Grey for all that he has done and continues to do for the club and to Richard Hemsworth, our captain this year, for his fine leadership and example. In addition, however, our very special thanks must go to Mr. Pletsch for his thoughtfulness in organizing a dinner in Vancouver which raised a very sizeable amount of money on behalf of the Summer Tour and to Mr. Magee who took a very active interest in all that we do and helped out in innumerable ways throughout the year.

D. Nimmo

THE FIELD HOCKEY



THE FIRST XI FIELD HOCKEY TEAM

Standing: (L. to R.) Mr. S.A.S. Lane, A. Forster, J. Bohm, M. Olesen, J. Bird, D. Hughes, J. Gray, Mr. M.R. Hall.

Seated: (L. to R.) D. Johnston, Christopher Crossfield, A. Drassinower, A. Findlay (Captain), G. Fitch, P. McCulloch, G. Johnson.

The Field Hockey elevens, at all levels, have had a busy and successful season. We started especially early this year to prepare for our first international tour (combined with soccer). Unfortunately, the weather was not kind to us in the spring term so we had to make do practicing in the gym. Little did we realise it, but the gym surface was the closest approximation to the marvellously smooth all-weather fields we played on in Ireland.

The tour was a great success, although we lost all our games the scores were very close. This is impressive when one considers that we were defeated by teams who have played together for years, and for two terms per season. Wherever we went, our teams were praised for their sportsmanship and energy in every game. When we got back to B.C. and our local hockey, our experience soon showed. This season our First XI won virtually every game, and we felt it fitting that they should be victorious in the Independent

Schools' Championship. We lost two rather disappointing games in the final weeks of the season, but the coaches of both opposite teams confessed that the results were "lucky" for their teams!

Four people should be particularly mentioned for their skill and hard work this season: Alistair Findlay as captain and centre-half, Paul McCulloch as centre forward, Abie Drassinower as right inner and Graham Johnson as full back. These four set such a high standard that they were deservedly awarded their School colours. Also worthy of mention were newcomers to the team who made exceptional progress during the term: John Bird, Jochen Böhm and John Gray.

It was an excellent season in every respect and with a very strong nucleus of grade ten players we look forward to a high standard in hockey in upcoming years.

S.A.S.L.



THE SECOND XI FIELD HOCKEY TEAM

Standing: (L. to R.) Mr. S.A.S. Lane, A. Girotto, H. Hayward, M. Lewall, B. Kwan, P. Forster, B. Doyle, Mr. M.R. Hall.
Seated: (L. to R.) J. Forstrom, R. Hope, P. MacLachlan (Captain), T. Gritter, Roberto Drassinower.



THE FENCING TEAM

Standing: (L. to R.) Dr. T.W.S. Seeger, A. Jorgensen, J. Schlick, K. Hancock.
Kneeling: (L. to R.) T. Devitt, T. Ellner, A. Garcia.



SENIOR TENNIS TEAM

Back Row: (L. to R.) Mr. S.E. Cox, R. Ming, M. Martin, Javier Duclaud, Dr. T.W.S. Seeger.
Seated: (L. to R.) B. McRae, J. Sutherland, G. McQuiggan.



JUNIOR TENNIS TEAM

Standing: (L. to R.) Dr. T.W.S. Seeger, D. Penley, K. Marr, A. Lotto, J. Rosen, S. Heffelfinger, Mr. C. Winslow.
Seated: (L. to R.) P. Roskell, G. Thompson, L. Bethell, L. Kaumeyer, Jose Duclaud.

SAILING

As our fleet of Lasers continues to grow, and with it the ability of each member of the team to spend more time on the Lake, our competitive edge has increased. A most convincing win in the Independent Schools' Regatta which we hosted this year for the first time in many years, made this abundantly clear. Taking an early lead in the scheduled three races on June 2nd, we held off a strong challenge from Brentwood. At the end of the day we had captured the Independent Schools' Trophy for the first time since 1971, and had done so by a most convincing margin. This well deserved win more than made up for our earlier defeat in the Roger's Cup Challenge Regatta at Brentwood earlier in the season. The core of our team this year consisted of junior members and this augers well for next year's competition when we should be in an ever stronger position to meet all challengers.

Some thirty-five boys took sailing as an Activity over the year and while outings on the lake were restricted to the Fall and Summer terms, the Spring term was profitably spent in the classroom learning the rudiments of seamanship. The attendance of Queen Margaret's School girls on Friday afternoons proved to be a popular part of the programme once again as there are few opportunities when one can combine a pleasant activity and a social gathering all under one programme.

R.L.G.





SAILING TEAM

Back Row: (L. to R.) Mr. R.L. Grass, U. Lanius, R. Dawson, K. Clark, P. Gorosh, I. Thomas.
2nd. Row: (L. to R.) G. Davel, T. Devitt, G. Boyd, S. Perry, L. Wild, M. Barlow, T. Fairbank.
Seated: (L. to R.) I. Johnson, J. Hipwell, C. Wright, W. Munn (Captain), P. Cook, D. Roberts, B. Reid.





L. to R. Mr. R.L. Grass, R. Evans, M. Day, A. Jorgensen, K. Hancock (Captain), G. Tremblay, M. Bronee, R. Motherwell.

CYCLING

For the first time in three years, we did not field any entries in the Victoria races this year. The reasons for this are mainly an absence of competition from other schools and a very junior team on our own part which precluded us from sending more than one entry. Nevertheless, a small but dedicated team worked itself around the Lake on a weekly basis in preparation for the highlight of the season, the invitational 'Tour du Lac', which was held on June 8th. A field of forty-five competitors from five Island schools started from the school gates at 2 P.M. It was obvious from the beginning that the Shawnigan entries would be the team to beat and the final results bore this out. First place overall went to Ansel Kelman who was followed by Dean Johnston, Kirk Hancock and Malcolm Swann. Shawnigan also took the pole team position thus repeating last years successful sweep of the race.

R.L.G.



GOLF

The group was smaller than usual and most of them were young and inexperienced. However there was no lack of enthusiasm and the weaker players all showed considerable improvement during the term. There were two good golfers - Mark Jinnouchi and Redmond Goody - who competed in the Mid Island Junior Championship. Goody did creditably well while Jinnouchi came third (76 gross) which was an excellent performance.

For the first time an individual match play championship was played. The top seeds Jinnouchi and Goody met in the final. For nine holes both were below form but over the next six holes Jinnouchi was only one over par to win, by 4 and 3, the handsome trophy, recently and most generously donated by Mr. Christopher Goody. Mark Jinnouchi besides being most efficient as Captain and secretary was very helpful to the junior and weaker members and always set an excellent example of sportsmanship.

W.H.H.McC.

HAMMARSKJOLD DEBATES

On Saturday, March 9th. until Monday, March 12th. three boys from the Debating Club participated in the HammarSKjold debates in Victoria. These debates are the provincial debates and we, Dan Gawthrop, Richard Carruthers and Graeme Thompson, were very honoured to have been selected to debate. It was resolved that the prison system in Canada be further liberalised. Dan Gawthrop teamed up with a Glenlyon school boy and Graeme Thompson and Richard Carruthers debated as the Shawnigan team. The Debating and Speech Association of B.C. was proud to have his Honour the Lieutenant Governor, Henry P. Bell-Irving as the patron and guest of honour. He is himself an Old Boy of our school. All debating was conducted on Saturday, each team debating four times. twice as a negative team and twice as an affirmative team. Dan Gawthrop and the Glenlyon boy, Sam Malin, won one debate and lost three. Graeme Thompson and Richard Carruthers won two and lost two. The competition was remarkably stiff.

On Sunday the debaters all took part in a speech contest. Each debater was given the topic and one hour to sort his speech out. After one hour each debater spoke for four minutes and then was judged by the others on content, interest and quality of English. This aspect of the debates was

very good experience for us all, besides being fun. That night a dinner and dance was held and all the debaters enjoyed themselves thoroughly. All in all the weekend was very successful and a pleasurable learning experience.

Graeme Thompson

THE DRAMA CLUB

This year was very pleasing for the Drama Club, as we increased our membership and staged a successful production. Both these improvements can be traced to the same source, our co-operation with the Drama Club of Queen Margaret's School.

In the Fall Term this co-operation took the form of receiving a visit on Saturday mornings from Miss Holding of Queen Margaret's School with a bus load of about twenty actresses. The students divided themselves into mixed groups of five or six and worked on mime, improvisations and scenes from various plays, assigning the parts themselves and doing most of their own directing. Much of the work was very impressive, and it was a pity that lack of time, caused by other commitments prevented it from being appreciated by a wider audience.

As it was, the Saturday morning sessions came to an end in late November, as we turned our attention to this year's play, "*Twelve Angry Men*". After auditions at both Schools, a cast of six boys and seven girls was selected. Rehearsals began at Queen Margaret's School under the direction of Mrs. Beryl Regier. Very early on, two members of the cast had to withdraw, but Tim Pletsch and Jay Connolly stepped into the breach, and Mrs. Regier moulded the revised cast into a unit. Everyone worked hard throughout the term, and as the Easter break approached, they looked ready.

They were. The four shows presented in the first week of the Summer term had an impressive tautness and pace which gripped the audience from the start and created and sustained an electric atmosphere. This was due to the strong interaction and teamwork of the cast. They supported and complemented each other, combining to extract the maximum drama from each of the confrontations in the play. The Shawnigan members of the cast - Jay Connolly, Graeme Thompson, Jim Barekman, Tim Pletsch, Danny Constable and Jeff Sutherland - all did well in their roles, and since most of them will be back next year, I feel that the Drama Club which I will be handing over to Dr. Porteous is a going concern.

R.P.S.



THE
ASCENT
OF
MOUNT ELKHORN







THE TOURS



SHAWNIGAN'S CELTIC TOUR

For the first time in its history, Shawnigan witnessed the departure of boys and staff for a combined field hockey and soccer tour of Southern Ireland and Scotland.

The party left the school after chapel on March 10th to the cheers of the school and the playing of members of the band. A full band turn-out was impossible since about half the jazz orchestra were themselves hockey and soccer players!

The touring group boarded a Boeing 747 at Vancouver on a trip that was to include four games of soccer and four of field hockey, two of each in both countries.

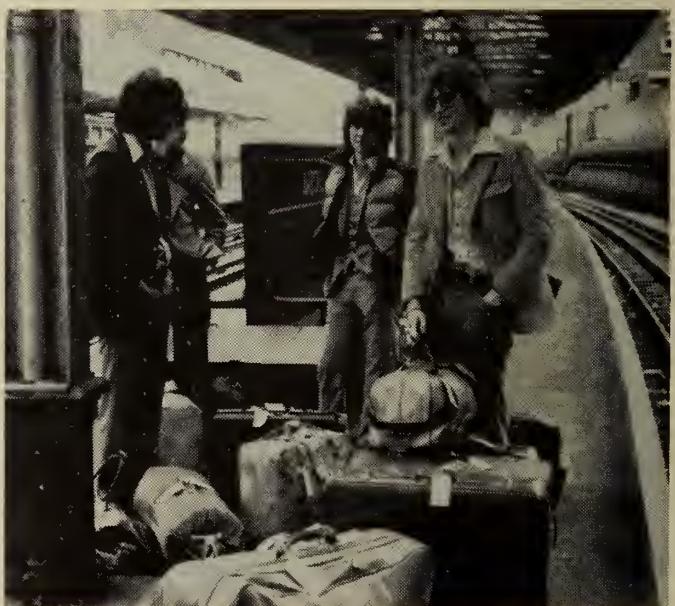
After an overnight stay in a London youth hostel, the party travelled to Dublin via the Holyhead steamer and booked in at Dublin's Youth Hostel which served as a base of operations for the week's stay in Eire.

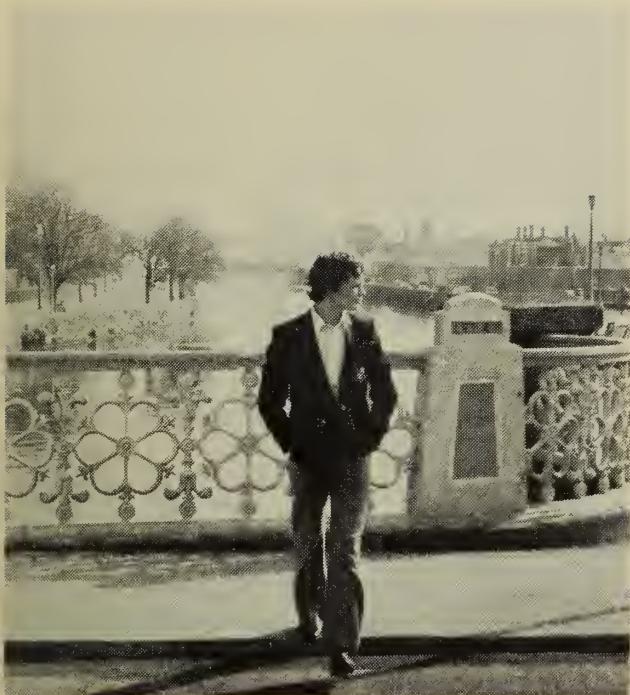
The first hockey game was played at King's Hospital in Dublin, the school being one of the finalists in the Eire Schools' Hockey Championship! Shawnigan acquitted themselves well, losing 2 - 1 to excellent opposition who were more skilful players than the visitors, especially in stick-handling. Dinner and fine hospitality followed, both of which became the norm of the whole tour.

The Shawnigan Lake School party travelled to Waterford for overnight billeting with parents of pupils of Newton School. In the afternoon another game of hockey was played against the other finalist in the Hockey Championship. Shawnigan lost 4 - 0 in another fine competition with the home team again very good with the sticks. Later in the week this team beat King's Hospital 1 - 0 in the final. The tour members were invited to a disco at the school in the evening, and the boys were able to meet their contemporaries on another footing — the dance floor. The visitors seemed to win this "meet" since they were the recipients of fine friendship of boys and girls.

After another night of outstanding hospitality, the tour party visited, and were awed by, the world-famous Waterford Glass Factory. Before the group left, the first soccer game of the tour was played and the players went the way of their hockey peers — beaten by the home team with a score of 2 - 0.

Later in the week, the Shawnigan group were hosted by Wesley College, Dublin, and on a blustery, cold afternoon, the latter defeated us 4 - 0 in the second soccer fixture. Again, warm hospitality was offered to the whole party.





The following day saw the whole party on the streets of Dublin observing the St. Patrick's Day parade and becoming a part of Irish history. It was the coldest, rawest, windiest, wildest St. Patrick's Day in living memory!

After a rough crossing from Dublin to Liverpool during which a number of the party gave up their supper to the sea, the Shawnigan group travelled to Scotland, arriving at Rothesay on the River Clyde in time for the third game of soccer. Some of the boys were rather rubber-legged, but the host team deserved to win 4 - 0. One of their members has been signed by Dundee United, the top team in the Scottish Premier Division. Such was the calibre of Rothesay Academy soccer team!



Following a disco and a night of Scottish hospitality that equalled that of the Irish, the party travelled to Edinburgh where they were hosted for three nights by Merchiston Castle School. Mr. Farrant, our own headmaster, was a housemaster at this school prior to coming to Shawnigan. But on the night following the arrival of the Shawnigan tour six inches of snow greeted them in the morning and a further four to six inches fell throughout the day. Fortunately, the school had a large air-hall to accommodate indoor soccer and field hockey *but* this collapsed under the weight of the snow!

The soccer programme was curtailed somewhat with the hosts winning two of the five-a-side indoor confrontations and the visitors winning one. In the hockey games next day in the air-hall, both sides won two games in a six-a-side match. The Edinburgh school had a well organized itinerary which included many recreational pastimes and a visit to the world-famous castle.



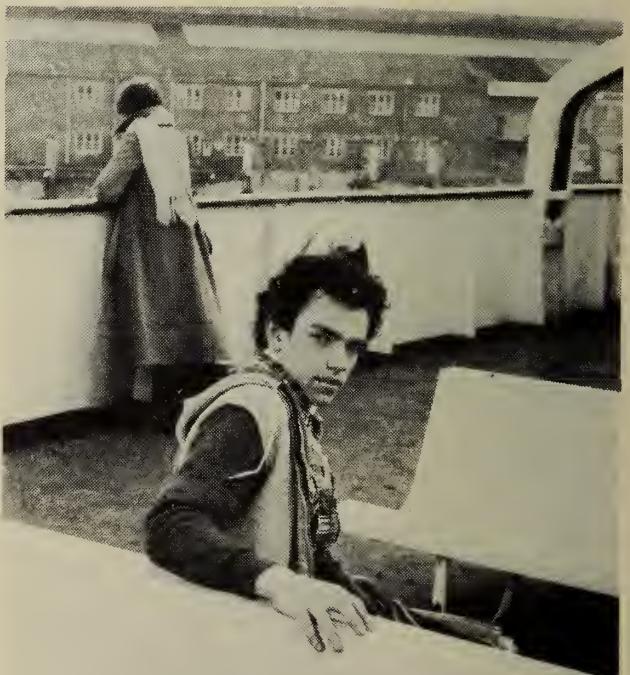
Now rather weary of living out of suitcases and travelling by British Rail, the latter surprising and delighting the party with its efficiency, the group arrived at Aberdeen for their last sport fixture - a field hockey game. Unfortunately, this had to be played in Robert Gordon's College gymnasium because of the inclement weather. Eight three-a-side games saw Gordon's win four and tie one. Shawnigan won three. Again the hospitality for that night was provided by the team's opposite numbers and for the remaining two nights the boys were treated royally to good food and good company in the Granite City.

The team returned to London for the remaining two days and spent their time shopping and taking in the tourist attractions. They were billeted in Horley, Surrey and also by friends in London.

From the point of view of winning games, the tour was not a success, but the teams did not go expecting to beat the Irish and Scots at their own games. From the point of view of outstanding hospitality and kindness, and of experience gained in playing excellent opponents, the tour was an enormous success.

The two coaches — Stephen Lane, an ex-Dublin schoolboy and Jim Findlay, an Aberdonian — were delighted with every aspect of the tour and were especially happy that the Celts lived up to their reputation of being superb hosts with the English — man having the last word — "Come back again."

J.S.F.



THE SOCCER – FIELD HOCKEY TOUR

On Saturday, March 10th., fourteen students, Mr. Lane and Mr. Findlay departed for Great Britain to represent Shawnigan Lake in a series of field-hockey and soccer matches in Scotland and Ireland. We arrived at Heathrow airport on Sunday morning and spent one night in London before departing for Dublin. On our first day in Dublin we played King's Hospital School, Reverend McClelland's old school. Though unsuccessful on the field, their hospitality more than made up for our loss. Midway through the week, the team travelled to Waterford, south of Dublin for matches in both soccer and field-hockey.

The high point of our visit to Waterford was their school dance, at which a number of our guys met new "friends" with whom they got along very well. We rounded out our sporting endeavors in Ireland with a soccer match against Wesley College. Everyone on the team really enjoyed our week in Dublin which was highlighted by a tour of the Guinness factory (hic) and the St. Patrick's Day Parade, the coldest parade day in sixty years. We found the Irish a very warm and friendly people, particularly the inebriated bus conductor who let us ride for half price.

One week after we arrived in Dublin we left Ireland on the next leg of our trip to Scotland. Our midnight ferry trip to Liverpool was quite a hair-raising and stomach raising journey but most of us made it relatively unscathed. Our first sporting fixture in Scotland was at Rothesay on the Isle of Bute where we were defeated in Soccer by a team that had practiced together for two days



prior to our arrival. We then moved on to Edinburgh where we stayed three nights at Mr. Farrant's old school, Merchiston Castle. Unfortunately the day after our arrival in Edinburgh it snowed a foot, which considerably dampened our sight-seeing ventures. The games, however, went on indoors in both field hockey and soccer. We did a little better at Merchiston, where we took a number of games in a round-robin tournament.

After Edinburgh we journeyed northwards to Aberdeen. The weather was a little better there and everyone had an enjoyable time. We played Robert Gordon College, Mr. Findlay's old school, again taking a number of games in a round-robin tournament.

The games at Robert Gordon's being our last, it was all sight-seeing from then on. We took a midnight train to London on which, surprisingly enough, most members of the tour had one of their most fitful sleeps on the tour. Back in London, we took in all the sights that one normally sees when in London and a few that one doesn't, but that is another story.

All in all it would be safe to say that a good time was had by all and this will be a trip long remembered by all of us.

Gavin Fitch



SOCCE-R-HOCKEY TOUR

Saturday, 10 March, 1979

It was the most exhilarating feeling after rushing down from chapel to find that the rest of the school had gathered around the bus. It was even more so when the brass section began to play and Mr. Grey led three cheers. Nothing could have started the tour better!

Sunday, 11 March, 1979

Our first night overseas. We went out and saw Trafalgar Square and Piccadilly Circus. It is quite a sight.

Unfortunately the Youth Hostel in Dublin wasn't very hospitable. Since there was no central heating, you could see your breath in the morning. The bathroom floor was freezing cold and you had to put a 10p piece in the machine to get hot water, scalding hot water, that is.

Tuesday, 13 March, 1979

Although our first game was a 2 - 1 defeat to the hands of Kings' Hospital, we were really impressed. The people we met were really good guys. We even saw Mr. McClelland's old pictures hanging in the hallways.

Wednesday, 14 March, 1979

At Newton School in Waterford we were invited to their term dance. It was strange to most of us as it was our first real introduction to punk rock. We found the people, especially the girls, very friendly.

Friday, 16 March, 1979

We met Mark Wharton back at the Youth Hostel. He told us that Newton had beaten King's Hospital for the Irish Hockey Cup. No wonder we didn't do so well!

St. Patrick's Day

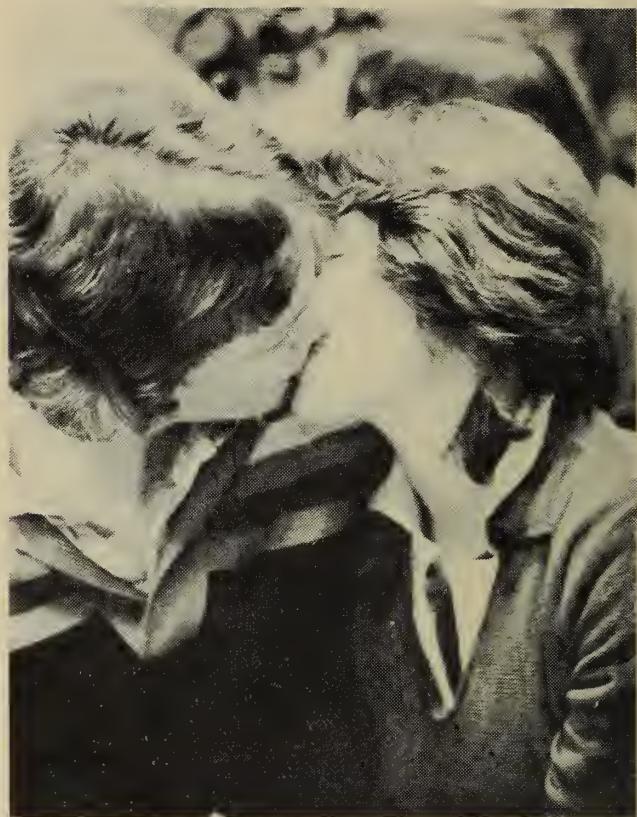
It was bitterly cold watching the parade from the streets of Dublin. Most of us went from cafe to cafe buying a cup of coffee in each place in an attempt to keep warm.

Monday, 19 March, 1979

As we crossed into Scotland on the train, Mr. Findlay let out a cheer.

Tuesday, 20 March, 1979

We arrived at Merchiston Castle School in Edinburgh, Mr. Farrant's old school. That night there was a snowfall of about fourteen inches, the worst snowfall they have had in years.



Wednesday, 21 March, 1979

The soccer and hockey games were cancelled due to the amount of snow that had fallen. Their airdome had even collapsed with the amount of snow on it.

Saturday, 24 March, 1979

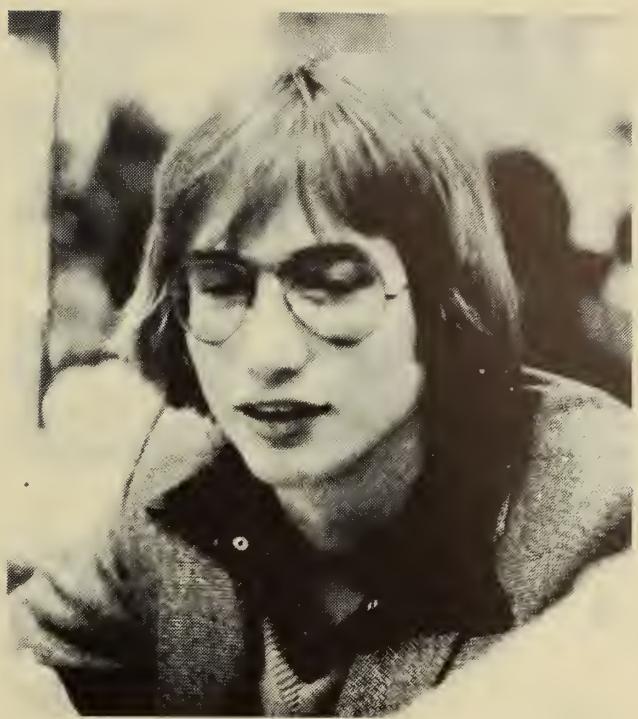
We arrived at Mr. Findlay's old school in Aberdeen, Robert Bordon's College. Their fields too were unplayable, so we are to have a 3 a side tournament in the gym tomorrow morning.

Monday, 26 March, 1979

We had a trip to the Aberdeen Baths and then boarded the train for London. The train goes 125 mph., all the way from Aberdeen to London. We all had berths, two to a room.

Tuesday, 27 March, 1979

We had a free day in London. I went to all the tourist places including Westminster School, the school Shawnigan is based on. That night we went to see Agatha Christie's "Mousetrap". It is in its twenty-seventh year.



THE ROWING TOUR OF EUROPE



Thursday, July 5th. *The Henley Royal Regatta*

The Varsity Crew racing against Hampton Grammar School and leading by two lengths: approaching Fawley.

Patrick Assu, Peter Postuk, Andreas Sartori, Richard Hemsworth, David Shore, John Martin, Mark Olesen, Peter Martin, Geoffrey Last (cox).

On June 24th., the senior crews of the rowing club embarked upon a six week tour of Britain and the continent. This was the beginning of the twelfth biennial rowing tour to Europe. In addition to the rowers several parents and a number of other boys accompanied the tour in the role of spectators. Altogether, we numbered forty-one people including Mr. Grey and Mr. and Mrs. Magee and their son Graeme.

The first three weeks were, as is customary, devoted to rowing at various regattas in England. The fact that the Henley Royal Regatta, the principal event of all our tours, had been set back a week allowed all our crews to overcome jet lag and put in several days of hard training but this did not prevent us from going up to London and from making visits to both Radley and Eton Colleges, at both of which we have received superb hospitality and established most cordial relations for future years. This year the Varsity Eight and the Junior Varsity Eight entered at Henley, the former in the Princess Elizabeth Cup race and the latter in the Ladies Plate. The Varsity Eight lost, in fact, only to T.C. Williams High School of the U.S.A. in the $\frac{1}{4}$ -finals by half a length in what was a very close race.

While still in the south we were honoured once again by being received at Buckingham Palace by Prince Philip. This has happened on several occasions during previous tours and the Royal Garden Party has always been a highlight of the tours giving, as it does, the boys of the tour an opportunity to see the gardens which lie behind the palace and to take part in an event which relatively few people are privileged to witness.

In the north our crews took part in regattas both at Bedford and Burton-on-Trent and here we had more success. All our crews were able to advance to the finals and the Varsity Eight won their race in both regattas.

At the conclusion of the rowing we travelled by coach to the continent spending a day and a night in Paris. At this point we departed from the itinerary of previous tours which have all followed the long and rather tedious journey down the Rhone Valley to the south of France. Instead, we travelled east breaking the journey at Geneva where a day was spent seeing this historic city and enjoying a very welcome swim in the lake. The price paid for this was a number of rather sunburned rowers among which were the authors.

From Geneva our route followed that of previous tours inasmuch as we headed for the town of Alassio on the Italian riviera and four splendid days of complete relaxation. Our thanks go to Signor and Signora Mario Marchesini and the staff of the Hotel Mirafiori for their kindness in providing a place to stay while we enjoyed the beaches and the attractions of the picturesque town. While in Alassio Mr. Anderson joined our group to act as our guide for the cultural part of the tour.

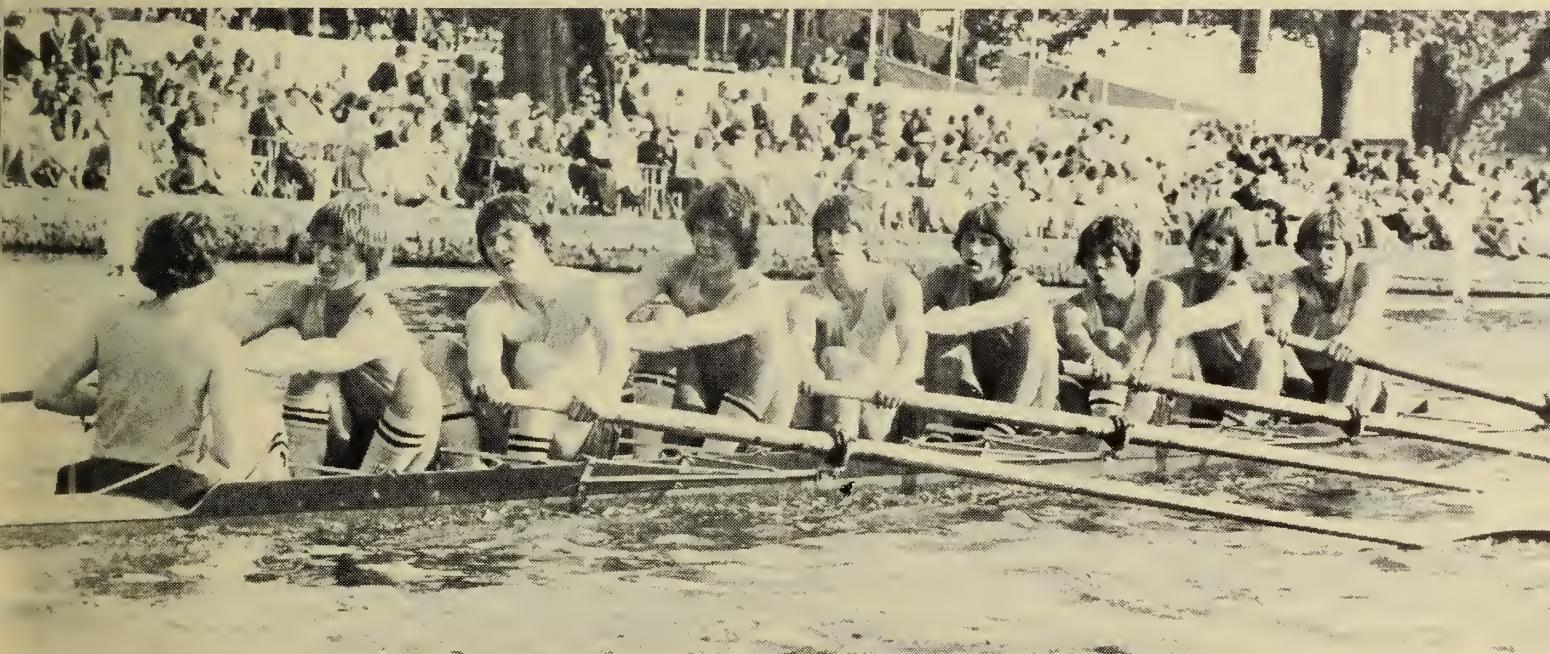
In the week that followed we visited Pisa, Siena, Rome, Florence and Venice, in all of which visits were made to points of historical and cultural interest. In Rome we toured St. Peter's Basilica and the catacombs of St. Callixtus; in Florence we saw Michelangelo's David and in Venice the Doge's Palace while some were able to find time to engage gondolas and glide through some of the smaller canals after dark.

Our route to Switzerland followed the St. Gotthard pass into the Italian speaking canton of Ticino. From there we visited Mr. Grey's Canadian College of Languages at Rougemont and met some of this summer's students, both there at a wine and cheese party as well as later when we all went to Kleine Scheidegg to see at close quarters the highest mountains in the Bernese Oberland.

Our final week of the tour was spent in southern Germany on the bicycle ride. As in previous years we were supplied with bicycles in Augsburg and then spent four days riding north along the Romantic Way to Rothenburg. During this week several of the boys took time off to visit relations in Germany.

Returning to Britain in preparation for the flight home we were able to spend one night in London and to mark the conclusion of the Tour of 1979 suitably with a dinner at the well-known Carvery at the Regent Palace Hotel.

P. Martin and D. Nimmo



Thursday, July 5th. The Henley Royal Regatta

The Junior Varsity Crew racing against Reading University in the Ladies Plate. We are behind by three lengths at the Enclosures.

Andrew McLean (cox), James Evans, Michael Nimmo, Mark Mordue, Gordon Penley, Malcolm Kaye, Gino Anderson, David Davies, Philip Offereins.

1979 European Tour Diary

Sun. June 24. Left Vancouver Airport for London. All equipment aboard.

Thur. June 28. All day as guests of Radley College. Racing in the afternoon.

Sat. June 30. Richmond Regatta all day.

Mon. July 2. B.C. Government Reception at B.C. House.

Tue. July 3. Senior B Crew race Pangbourne College at Henley.



Thursday, July 5th.

The Varsity Crew leading Hampton Grammar School in the first heat of the Princess Elizabeth Cup. Approaching the finish line we are leading by two lengths.

Thur. July 5. Henley Royal Regatta commences.
Sat. July 7. Crews race at Huntingdon.
Sun. July 8. Henley "Finals Day" and Shawnigan luncheon for our guests on a launch at Henley.
Tue. July 10. At Durham, racing in the afternoon.
Thur. July 11. Guests of H.R.H. Prince Philip at the Royal Garden Party, Buckingham Palace.
Sat. July 13. Bedford Regatta all day.
Sun. July 14. Burton Regatta all day.
Mon. July 15. Arrive in Paris.

Thur. July 19. Arrive at Alassio for our holiday on the Riviera.
Sun. July 22. To Rome via Pisa and Siena.
Wed. July 25. To Venice via Florence.
Fri. July 27. To Gstaad, Switzerland.
Sun. July 29. To the Eiger and Jungfrau region.
Mon. July 30. Start of the Great Bike Ride.
Thur. Aug. 2. Finish of Bike Ride at Rotenburg.
Sat. Aug. 4. Day in London.
Sun. Aug. 5. London Airport for flight to Vancouver.

THE
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THE ENGLISH ESSAY



One of the most horrible forms of educational torture, the English essay, has an infamy known far and wide and when the teacher utilizes his power, it brings the student to his knees begging for mercy in abject terror, his cries going unheeded as they echo through the silent mocking halls of the classroom block. Teachers and students alike bow their heads in a moment of silence, for they too, have gone through the trials and tribulations of this terrifying experience.

Having but no other choice the student proceeds, only to find his mind has become stuck in a quagmire of mental mud. A fertile, imaginative young mind has been dried up by the winds of despair and now only yields a crop of ungainly thoughts unfit for human consumption. He must dredge himself out in order fully to extend his thoughts on to paper, though it is a long and tedious business.

Yet a glimmer of hope is felt, a spark lights ready to be fanned fully ablaze by a passing memory. Suddenly the room reverberates and resounds to the sound of the pen dictating the transition from thoughts to words. But the words still have a hollow sound to them and the final test comes when the teacher checks the rough copy.



A feat comparable to that of Atlas moving a mountain, the good rough copy is handed in. The look of semi-detachment on the student's face quickly turns to one of stunned consternation as the essay is quickly hacked and slashed to pieces by the darting red pen held in the hand of the teacher. After this downfall he walks dejectedly back to finish and improve the good copy, at his desk.

The final page is handed in, the shackles are off and the student feels as though an elixir of life has been poured into him. The English teacher has not beaten him at this time-worn game of education and he has not been felled by that most horrible of all tactics, the "English Essay."

Cameron Kelman (Grade 11)

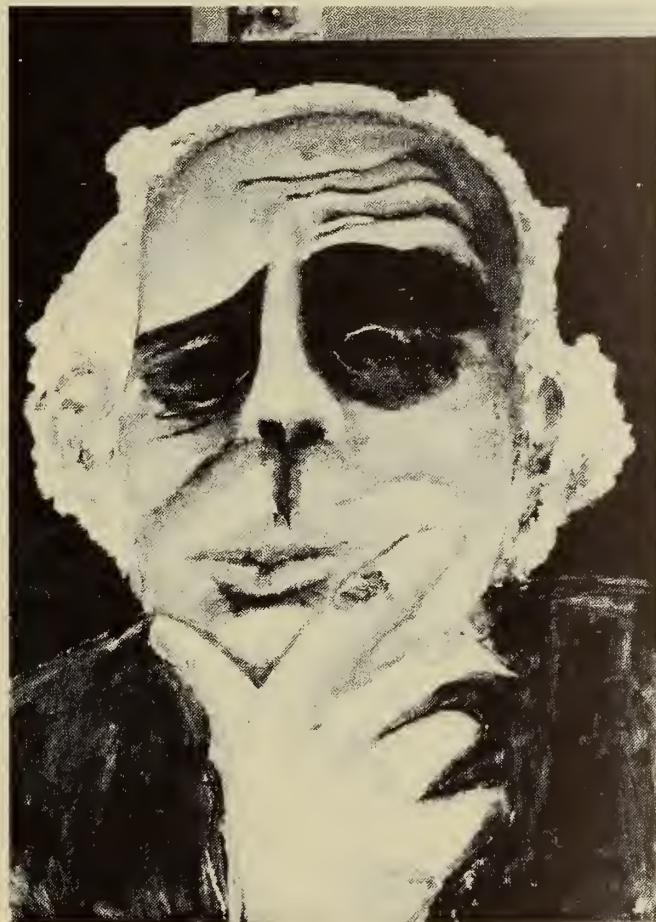
THE RACE

As the crew rowed up to start, he felt like a coiled spring in a closed container ready to explode once the lid was off. His crew settled on the start while the opposition rowed up beside them. He looked at them wondering how good they were; would they beat his crew? Resentment was building up inside him against them. He thought of what the coach had said before the race, "Keep your heads during the race; never look at the other crew. Put the maximum you can into each stroke; think of the stroke you are doing, never think of the finish." His mind started to swirl while butterflies flew around his stomach. He thought about the pain of the gruelling race ahead and wondered why he was there. His thoughts were interrupted by the starter's sharp commands. "Sit up! Are you Ready? Row!" His crew blasted away from the start like a frightened animal.

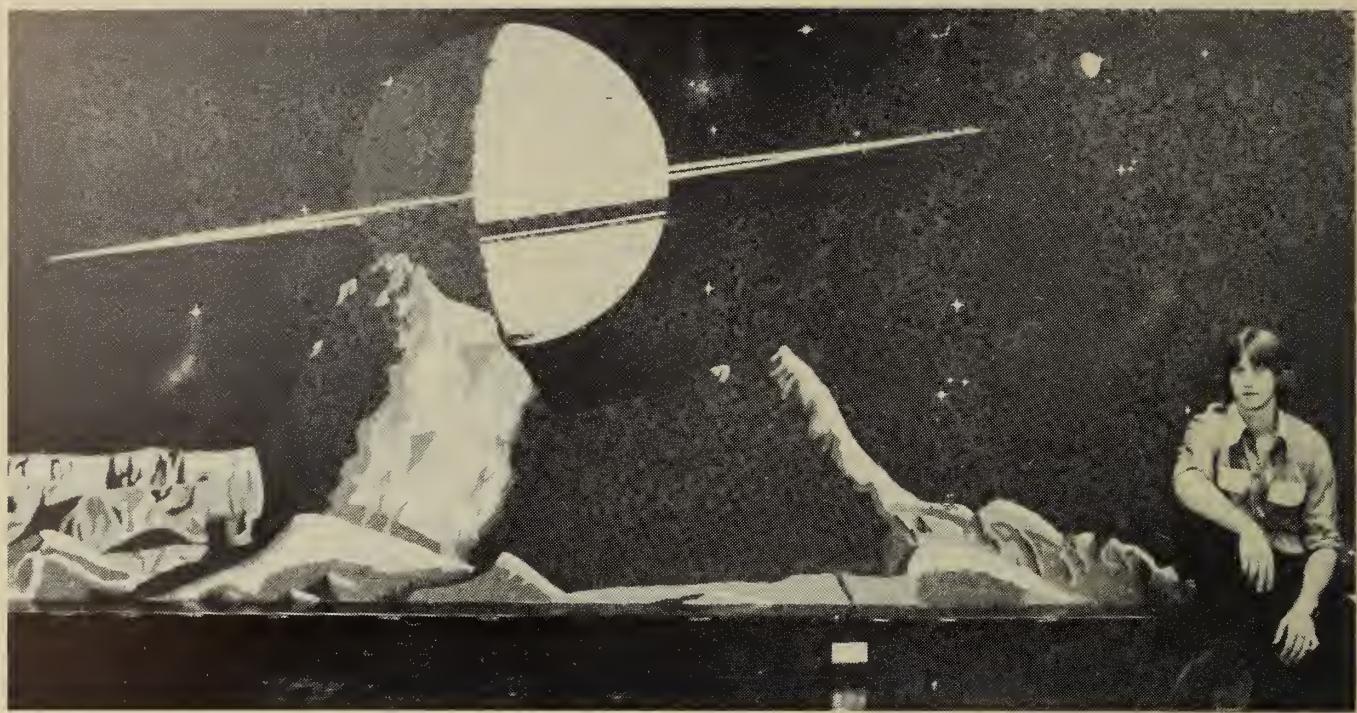
He could hear his cox's commands but they were drowned out by the blades rushing through the water. Their cox called for a big ten and their bow went ahead. He felt his whole body cry out in pain each time the blade was dropped in the water and the power put on. The other crew's bow was edging up but he said to himself, "They won't pass us, they won't". The cox called out another big ten and again they moved ahead. He could feel his legs and arms turn to jelly under the power he was putting in but he still pushed himself despite the pain. He knew the finish was near by the sound of the crowd. The opposition was edging up again but his cox called out the command. "Sprint for home" to counteract it. By this time the crowd was screaming on the crews as they neared the finish. He was in sheer agony now and pain showed on his face at each stroke. All of a sudden a horn blew. The race was over. He felt himself hunch over his oar and gasp for breath.

Everything began to swim before his eyes but this sensation stopped right away. His head felt as if somebody was hitting it with a sledge-hammer while his body ached all over from the race. He felt the pain and agony was worth it because his crew had won the race.

John Martin (Grade 11)



Oil Painting – Kerby Wong



Evan Meyer with his space mural in the Physics Laboratory.



"Crofton Lights"

K. Marr

'THE MEMOIRS OF RALPH'
(An impression of 'Lord of the Flies')

It has been five days since we crash-landed on this God-forsaken island. The only survivors have been the boys from other schools evacuated from London at the time of the nuclear attack. Our homes and families are annihilated and if and when we are rescued, we will not be able to return there. Indeed, our fate is in the hands of the search crew and in our being able to remain civilized throughout this nightmare.

Piggy and I seem to be the only pair that would mar this island from being totally uncivilized. All around me I see not human beings, but savage animals not worthy to bear the title of our race. They have all resorted to barbaric habits and a native way of life. A boy named Jack, who comes from a choir school, has turned everyone from humans into savages. He has started his own tribe of boys who dress up like natives and act as if they were little more than dogs. They have already murdered one boy, mistaking him for the beast at the top of the mountain. They hunt wild pigs for food and eat the meat like animals gone rabid. Oh Lord, help us.

Last night Jack's tribe raided us and stole Piggy's glasses to make fire. Each day there is a noticeable retrogression in the habits of the boys. They do not wear any clothes and they paint their bodies with dye from certain plants. They have forgotten about the fire used as a beacon to guide any rescue craft. Nobody seems to care if we are rescued or not. They have forgotten the circumstances and seem to be quite content on staying on this subsidiary of hell.

Yesterday Piggy and I went to retrieve his glasses from Jack. They killed Piggy with a boulder. Oh God is there no heaven in this damnation! In the absence of any civilized culture they have resorted to their own form of being. Will a rescue crew ever believe that these were once members of the human race?

Today they hunted me down. They chased me through the forest and tried to kill me. The chase ended at the feet of the captain of the rescue ship. They took us away from that place. They washed the paint off of their bodies. Damn that island.

Peter Roskell (Grade 9)



Oil Painting – Graham Johnson



Wire Sculpture – Andrew McLean



"The Dead Season"

B. Kwan

ON THE LAKE

A multitude of stars protrudes from the dark,
Each being a sun or planet
Extending throughout galaxies.
The Composition of the universe.

A silhouette replaces the horizon of mountains.
The shoreline is empty.
Complete silence.

A slight disruption in the air wrinkles the
once-ironed water.
Each disturbance is crested with a glistening
reflection.
Our V-shaped wake draws closer to the dock.

Geoffrey Last (Grade 9)

THE STREAM

The stream trickled delightfully at my side,
Ambling between the gentle slopes of grassy hills,
The boughs waved methodically to and fro,
Allowing the gentle breeze to dance betwixt the
trees.

On the edge of sight stood monuments to God's
six days of creation.
Beneath these, the tiny village sat in shadow, resting.
The sweet, fresh smell of summer surrounded me.
The shadows were long in the deep orange haze of
evening.

The cool was relaxing, yet stimulating,
And the day slowly faded into night.

David Schieldrop (Grade 9)

THE FLOWER

I am crouched in a ball.
I am not aware of the world.
I wait, silently and patiently,
I feel a warmth encompass my body.
The sun has come.
I hungrily drink in its pleasure.
I indulge myself in the comfort it brings.
I uncoil myself to reveal my height.
My arms stretch out to grasp the shining ball of
 warmth in the sky.
How good it feels.
I lift my face to the sun.
Every sense in my body is aware of its presence.
Suddenly it becomes cooler . . .
Then colder.
The time has come.
I take a last look and lower my head.
I encircle my body with my arms.
I crouch into a ball once more.
I am not aware of the world.
I wait, silently, patiently.

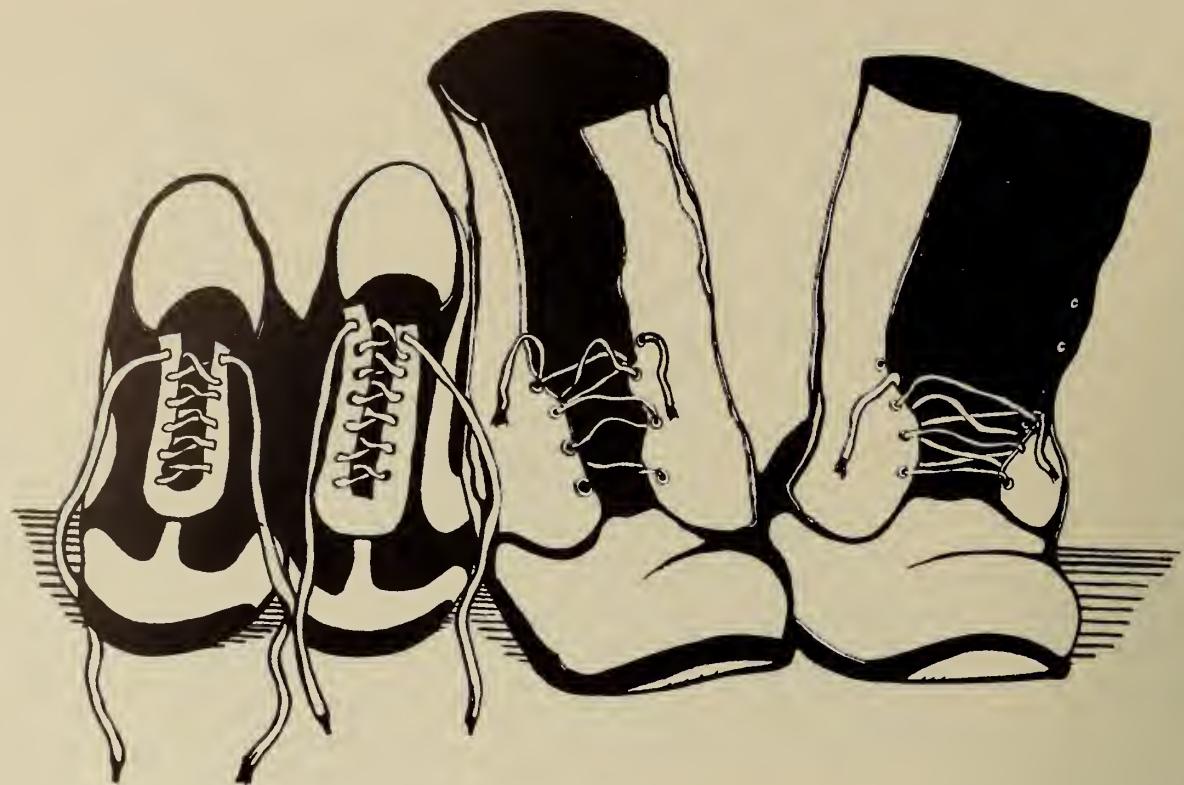
Geoffrey Last (Grade 9)



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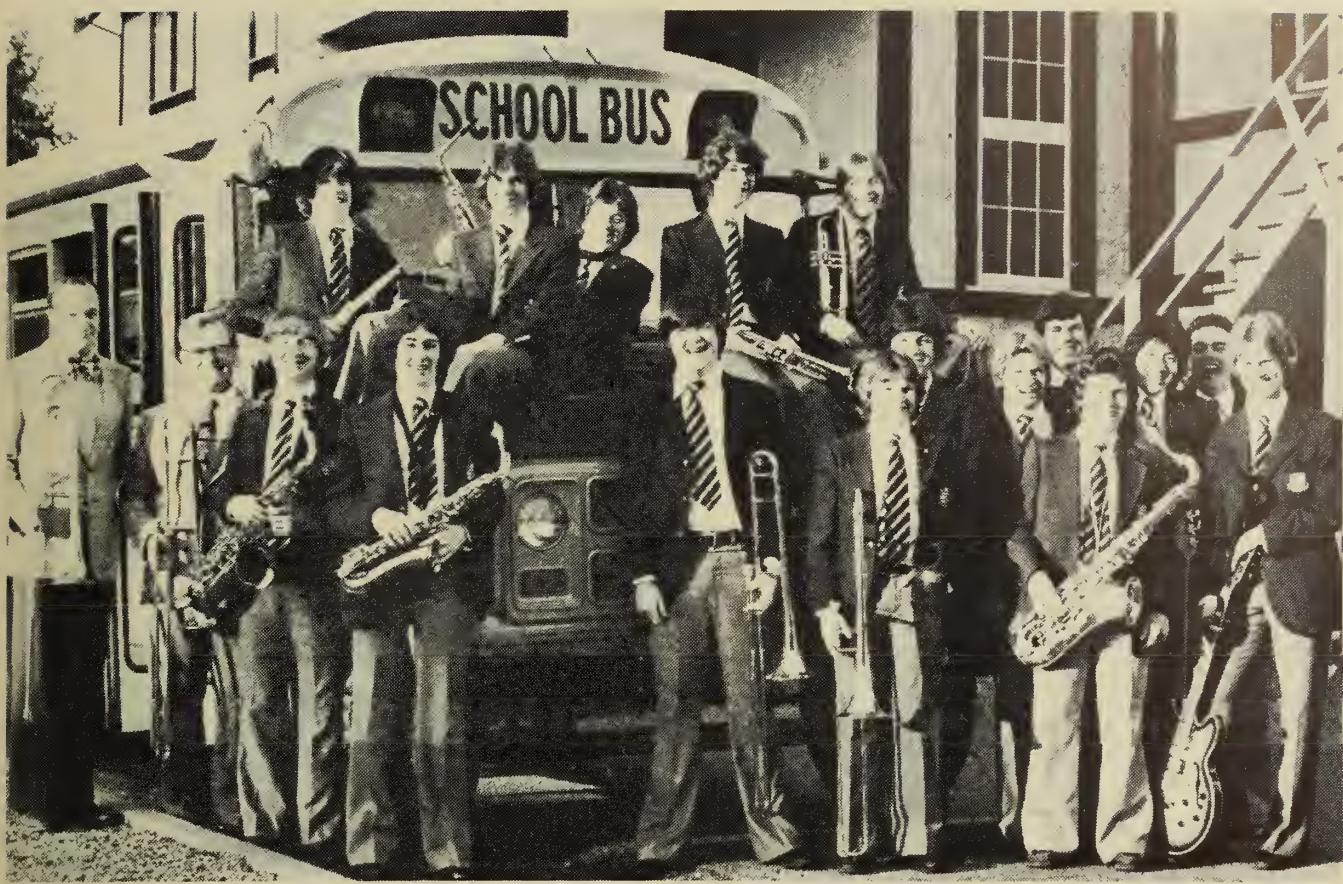


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THE SCHOOL JAZZ ORCHESTRA



The combined experience of students who have given three, four and five years of service to the Jazz Orchestra has helped to create a more confident and mature sound this year. The competence of some of these musicians has added greater significance to the term 'jazz'.

In the Fall, Kerby Wong and Paul Gorosh uprooted themselves from the front line and, taking on the challenge of new instruments, restored the depleted rhythm section to a functional component. They speedily established a reliable and dynamic pulse and their determination led to a fresh departure from the big-band sound. With Malcolm Swann on guitar and with the addition of vibraphone, the new Jazz Quartet emerged in time for Music Night.

The Quartet gave fourteen public concerts this year and the Jazz Orchestra performed five times in public. It was particularly gratifying to be invited back to the Mayfair Mall and to the Empress Hotel where the band had been so enthusiastically received on previous occasions. In February, the Quartet focused attention upon an appeal made by the Save The Children Fund. Two performances in the lounge of the Bayshore Inn attracted a large number of visitors and guests who

gave generously to the fund.

In the same month, the Jazz Orchestra returned to Pinewood Studios to record its fourth, and best, stereo album. 'Omnibus', which features ten tracks by the full band and the quartet, is a tribute to the many individuals who have contributed to the success of the Jazz Orchestra through their active support and encouragement. Special mention must be made, at this stage, of two members of the band whose contributions are clearly in evidence throughout the recording. On lead trumpet, Stephen Reynolds has worked conscientiously during the year to produce a range which has enabled the band to be far more ambitious in its choice of music. As guitarist and featured soloist, Malcolm Swann has been an invaluable asset to the jazz program at Shawnigan. It is rare indeed to find a high school musician of his calibre and with his rare sensitivity to the idiom. His outstanding performances have drawn praise from professional circles and have gained distinction for the School.

One highlight in the band's experience occurred in May when the Jazz Orchestra was seen and heard on 'The Vancouver Show', a CKVU television presentation. A certain personality demonstrated the art of interviewing and ensured that the

event will remain memorable. Soon afterwards, 'Omnibus' was given prime time 'on the air' in 'Director's Choice'. This radio program consists of selected music from newly released recordings which promise to be of popular appeal. Hopefully, the credibility of the producers will remain intact for a long time yet.

At the beginning of June we staged two open-air concerts in Downtown Vancouver. With the money raised from the sale of records we were able to make our own special contribution to the Save The Children Fund. Jazrael Mghanga, a thirteen year old African student from a tribal area near Mombasa, is now being sponsored for his education by the School Jazz Orchestra. Our sponsorship will enable him to attend the Starehe Boys' Centre in Nairobi, Kenya, and an enthusiastic exchange of correspondence has already been established.

The school will see the departure of eleven musicians at the end of the year. To Mr. Winslow we express our sincere appreciation and gratitude for five years of musicianship, loyalty and good humour. To the ten members of the graduating class we wish every success and hope that, on reflection, they will regard their experience with the Jazz Orchestra as having represented something more than the music itself.

LDB.

SAXOPHONES

Patrick MacLachlan
Chris Crossfield
Lionel Wild
Richard McMullan
Lance Bean

TRUMPETS

Stephen Reynolds
Stephen Duyvewaardt
Alistair Findlay
Carl Asche
Kevin Clark
John Johnstone

TROMBONES

Chris Winslow
Derek Hyde-Lay
Dylan Watt
Michael Bowen

FENDER PIANO

Paul McCulloch

GUITAR

Malcolm Swann

BASS GUITAR

Kerby Wong

DRUMS

Paul Gorosh



Backstage with bandleader Maynard Ferguson



KERBY WONG



MALCOLM SWANN

A black and white poster for "NOON HOUR ENTERTAINMENT OMNIBUS". The title is at the top in a stylized, arched font. Below it, the text "OMNIBUS" is in a bold, sans-serif font. To the left, it says "THE SHAWNIGAN LAKE SCHOOL JAZZ ORCHESTRA". Below that is a small illustration of a building with a sign that reads "SHAWNIGAN LAKE SCHOOL" and "JAZZ ORCHESTRA".



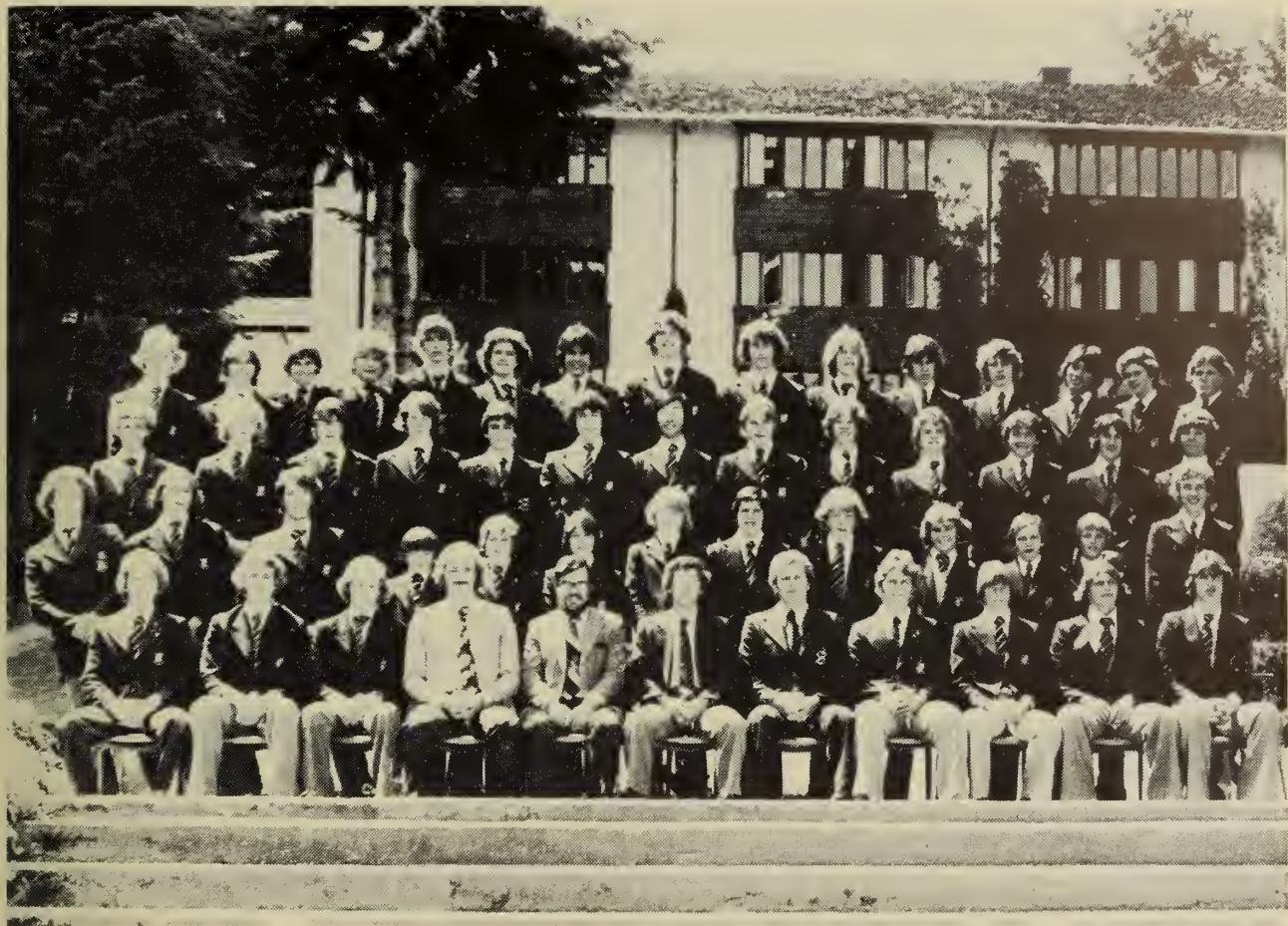
PAUL GOROSH

THE HOUSES

HOUSE STANDINGS AT A GLANCE —

	First	Second	Third	Fourth	Fifth
Senior Swimming	Lake's		Ripley's	Groves'	Lonsdale's
				Copeman's	
Junior Swimming	Copeman's	Lake's	Groves'	Ripley's	Lonsdale's
"Around the Lake"	Copeman's	Lake's	Lonsdale's	Groves'	Ripley's
1st. Tri-Weekly Fall	Groves'	Copeman's	Lonsdale's	Ripley's	Lake's
2nd. Tri-Weekly Fall	Copeman's	Ripley's	Groves'	Lake's	Lonsdale's
Junior Rugby	Lake's	Copeman's	Groves'	Lonsdale's	Ripley's
Junior Reach-for-the-Top	Lake's		Groves'		Copeman's
			Lonsdale's		Ripley's
Senior Rugby	Copeman's	Lonsdale's	Lake's	Ripley's	Groves'
Senior Reach-for-the-Top	Lake's		Ripley's		Copeman's
					Groves'
Senior Cross Country	Lake's	Lonsdale's	Ripley's	Copeman's	Groves'
Junior Cross Country	Copeman's	Lonsdale's	Lake's	Ripley's	Groves'
Fall Term Exams	Lake's	Groves'	Copeman's	Ripley's	Lonsdale's
Senior Skiing	Lake's	Copeman's	Ripley's	Lonsdale's	Groves'
Junior Skiing	Groves'	Lonsdale's	Ripley's	Copeman's	Lake's
1st. Tri-Weekly Spring	Groves'	Ripley's	Copeman's	Lake's	Lonsdale's
Senior Basketball	Ripley's	Copeman's	Lake's	Groves'	Lonsdale's
Junior Basketball	Lake's	Ripley's	Copeman's	Lonsdale's	Groves'
Senior Soccer	Lake's	Groves'	Lonsdale's	Ripley's	Copeman's
Junior Soccer	Lake's	Ripley's	Groves'	Copeman's	Lonsdale's
Senior Badminton	Lake's	Groves'	Lonsdale's	Copeman's	Ripley's
Junior Badminton	Lake's	Groves'	Copeman's	Ripley's	Lonsdale's
2nd. Tri-Weekly Spring	Groves'	Lake's	Copeman's	Ripley's	Lonsdale's
Senior Squash	Lake's	Lonsdale's	Groves'	Copeman's	Ripley's
Junior Squash	Lake's		Lonsdale's	Copeman's	Ripley's
	Groves'				
1st. Tri-Weekly Summer	Groves'		Ripley's	Lake's	Lonsdale's
			Copeman's		
Senior Shooting	Copeman's	Lonsdale's	Lake's	Groves'	Ripley's
Junior Shooting	Lonsdale's	Lake's	Ripley's	Copeman's	Groves'
Rowing	Lonsdale's	Ripley's	Groves'	Copeman's	Lake's
Cycling	Ripley's	Lake's	Copeman's	Lonsdale's	Groves'
Golf	Lake's	Ripley's	Copeman's	Lonsdale's	Groves'
Senior Hockey	Lake's	Ripley's	Lonsdale's	Groves'	Copeman's
Junior Hockey	Groves'	Lake's	Lonsdale's	Copeman's	Ripley's
Senior Track and Field	Lake's	Copeman's	Ripley's	Lonsdale's	Groves'
Junior Track and Field	Lake's	Copeman's	Ripley's	Lonsdale's	Groves'
2nd. Tri-Weekly Summer	Groves'	Ripley's	Lonsdale's	Copeman's	Lake's
Senior Tennis	Groves'	Lonsdale's	Lake's	Copeman's	Ripley's
Junior Tennis	Lake's	Groves'	Ripley's	Copeman's	Lonsdale's
Sailing	Groves'	Lonsdale's	Ripley's	Copeman's	Lake's
Final Exams	Lonsdale's	Groves'	Ripley's	Copeman's	Lake's
Final Standing	Lake's	Groves'	Copeman's	Ripley's	Lonsdale's

COPEMAN'S HOUSE



Back Row: (L. to R.) D. Roskell, G. Penley, S. Blaylock, G. Orr, J. Barber, R. Hope, P. Tucker, J. McLean, D. Coalman, C. Lougheed, M. Cordeiro, P. Roskell, H. Kato, B. Butt, M. Collver.

2nd. Row: (L. to R.) D. Roberts, T. Bethune, G. Tremblay, P. Jerry, D. Constable, P. Linden, N. Szeto, R. Halverson, L. Bethell, D. Penley, R. Goody, J. Gray, K. Manson.

3rd. Row: (L. to R.) A. Gorham, D. Harkness, J. Olsen, A. Goody, J. Naples, S. Whiteley, B. Wild, S. Heffelfinger, T. Fairbank, D. Doherty, D. Beckingham, M. Strongman, K. Hancock.

Seated: (L. to R.) C. Wilson, M. Barber, J. Sutherland, Mr. D.K. Nicholls, Mr. R.P. Smith, Dr. T.W.S. Seeger, Mr. M.R. Hall, D. Shore, S. Perry, B. Ostrom, A. Cunningham.

Housemaster

Dr. T.W.S. Seeger

House Tutors

Mr. M.R. Hall

Mr. D.K. Nicholls

Mr. R.P. Smith

Head of House & School Prefect

David G. Shore

School Prefect

Jeffrey D. Sutherland

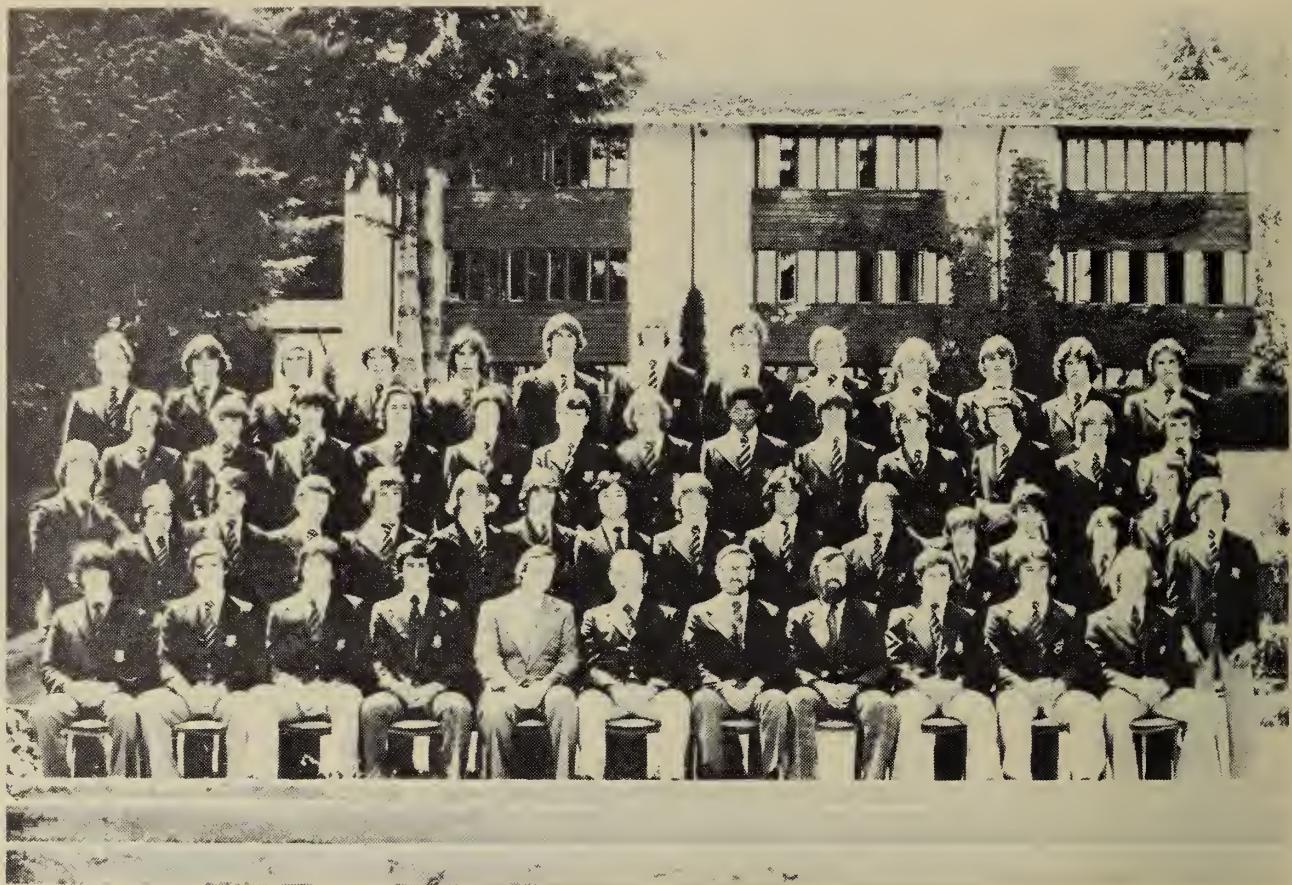
House Prefects

Bradley Ostrom

H. Christopher Wilson

Marcus C. Barber

GROVES' HOUSE



Back Row: (L. to R.) *R. Dawson, T. Pratt, C. Kelman, D. Fyles, Charles Crossfield, M. Kaye, B. Smart, K. Becker, C. Duncan, R. Stevens, B. Schinnour, M. Day, T. Pletsch.*

2nd. Row: (L. to R.) *M. Kaumeyer, Javier Duclair, T. Lynch, I. Johnson, D. Peel, J. Wooldridge, B. Vogel, C. Wright, G. Thompson, R. Spencer, Donald Ritchat, J. Kitson, D. Schieldrop.*

3rd. Row: (L. to R.) *W. Munn, A. Forster, Douglas Ritchat, C. Dcllabough, V. Littlewood, J. Evans, F. Benvin, R. Ming, J. Rosen, R. Drassinower, P. Forster, T. Stenmark, Jose Duclair, K. Kendrick, G. McQuiggan, M. Barlow.*

Seated: (L. to R.) *I. Thomas, P. Cook, Christopher Crossfield, A. Drassinower, Mr. S.E. Cox, Mr. J.S. Findlay, Mr. R.A. Hudspith, Mr. M.A. Hobson, L. Wild, R. Hemsworth, A. Kelman.*

Housemaster

Mr. R.A. Hudspith

House Tutors

Mr. S.E. Cox

Mr. J.S. Findlay

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U. Abie Drassinower

School Prefect

Lionel D. Wild

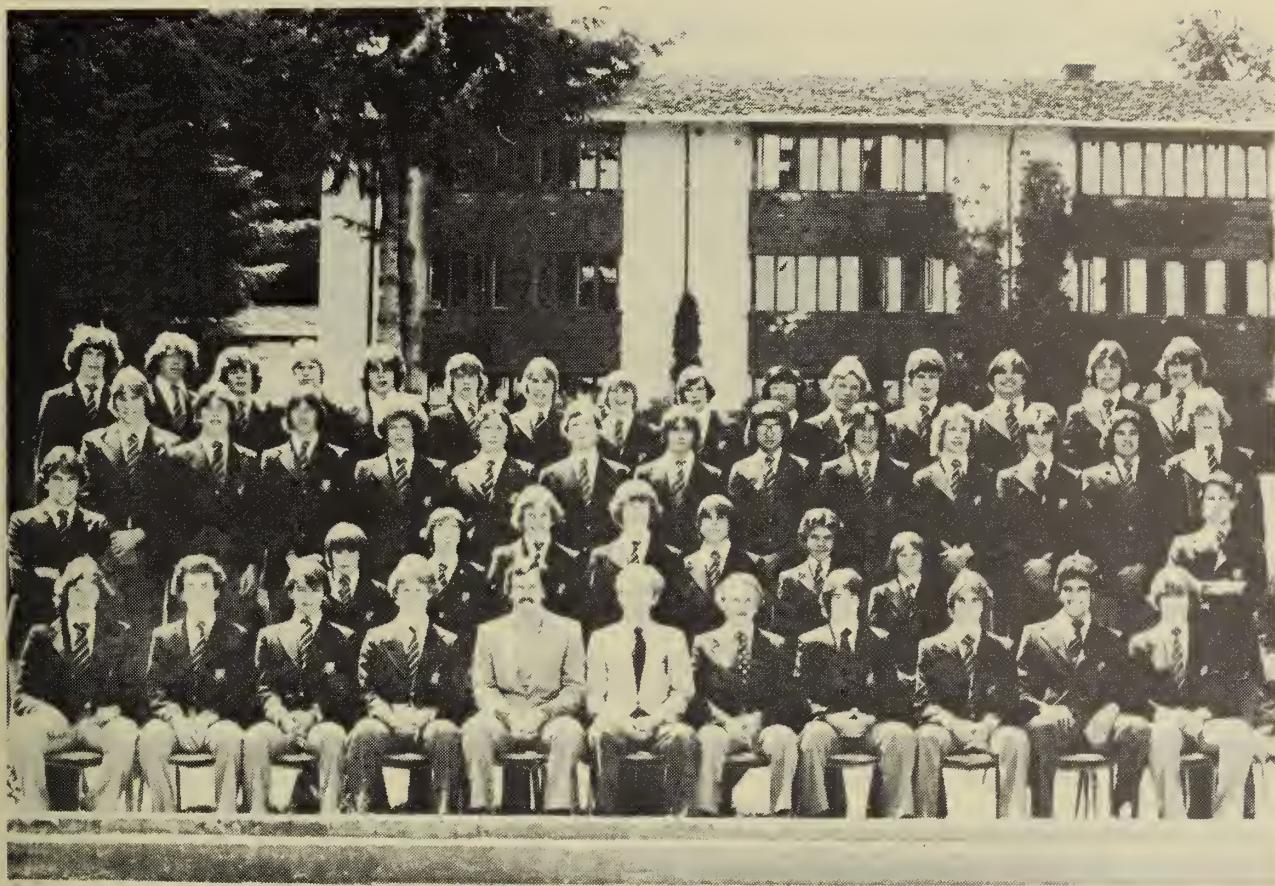
House Prefects.

Christopher R. Crossfield

Ansel Kelman

Richard W.E. Hemsworth

LAKE'S HOUSE



Back Row: (L. to R.) *B. De Biasio, P. McKenzie, J. Keate, E. Carlson, P. Fenton, D. Hyde-Lay, M. Kriz, J. Hipwell, B. Doyle, S. Szeto, N. Schultz, M. Mould, E. Evans, K. Clark, K. Chambers.*

2nd. Row: (L. to R.) *J. Connolly, P. Gorosh, E. Meyer, G. Boyd, O. Schaefers, R. Carruthers, A. Pal, B. Kwan, M. Jinnouchi, M. Martin, G. Johnson, R. Cooke, A. Keate.*

3rd. Row: (L. to R.) *C. Asche, J. Smart, I. Malcolm, L. Sprangers, R. McMullan, S. Evans, J. Suarez, R. Motherwell, U. Lanius.*

Seated: (L. to R.) *M. Mordue, A. Findlay, J. Böhm, M. Swann, Dr. R.S. Reeve, Mr. G.L. Anderson, Mr. R. Carr, P. MacLachlan, P. McCulloch, A. Sartori, T. Gritter.*

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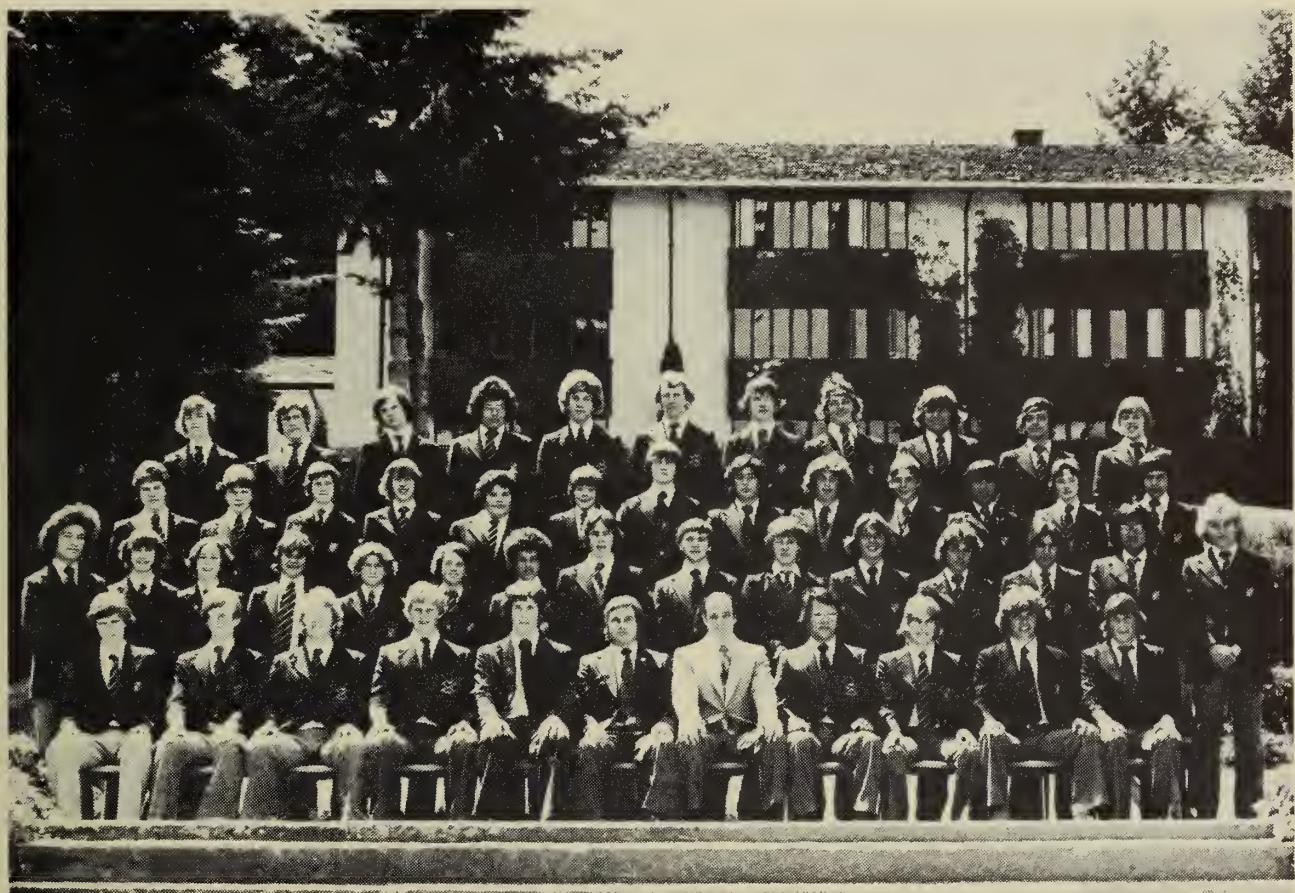
Paul F. McCulloch

Jochen W. Böhm

Alistair J. Findlay



LONSDALE'S HOUSE



Back Row: (L. to R.) *T. Torrie, J. Smith, A. Nimmo, M. Assu, J. Martin, R. Dyson, E. Harding, D. Torrie, R. Cartwright, B. Reid, A. Jorgensen.*

2nd. Row: (L. to R.) *K. Tiderington, D. Brewer, G. McLean, A. Wells, T. Sewid, M. Moir, M. Nimmo, R. Lorens, D. Hughes, G. Davel, J. Chang, A. McLean, B. Assu.*

3rd. Row: (L. to R.) *P. Yu, S. McColl, D. Gawthrop, M. Bowen, G. Logan, T. Seeger, S. Hutchinson, B. Ledingham, T. Ellner, H. Ware, B. McRae, S. Ridley, M. Lynn, K. Wong, M. Angus.*

Seated: (L. to R.) *B. McClain, D. Nimmo, P. Martin, M. Olesen, Mr. S.A.S. Lane, Mr. L.D. Bean, Mr. C. Winslow, P. Assu, G. Piddington, J. Bird, G. Fitch.*

Housemaster

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Patrick Assu

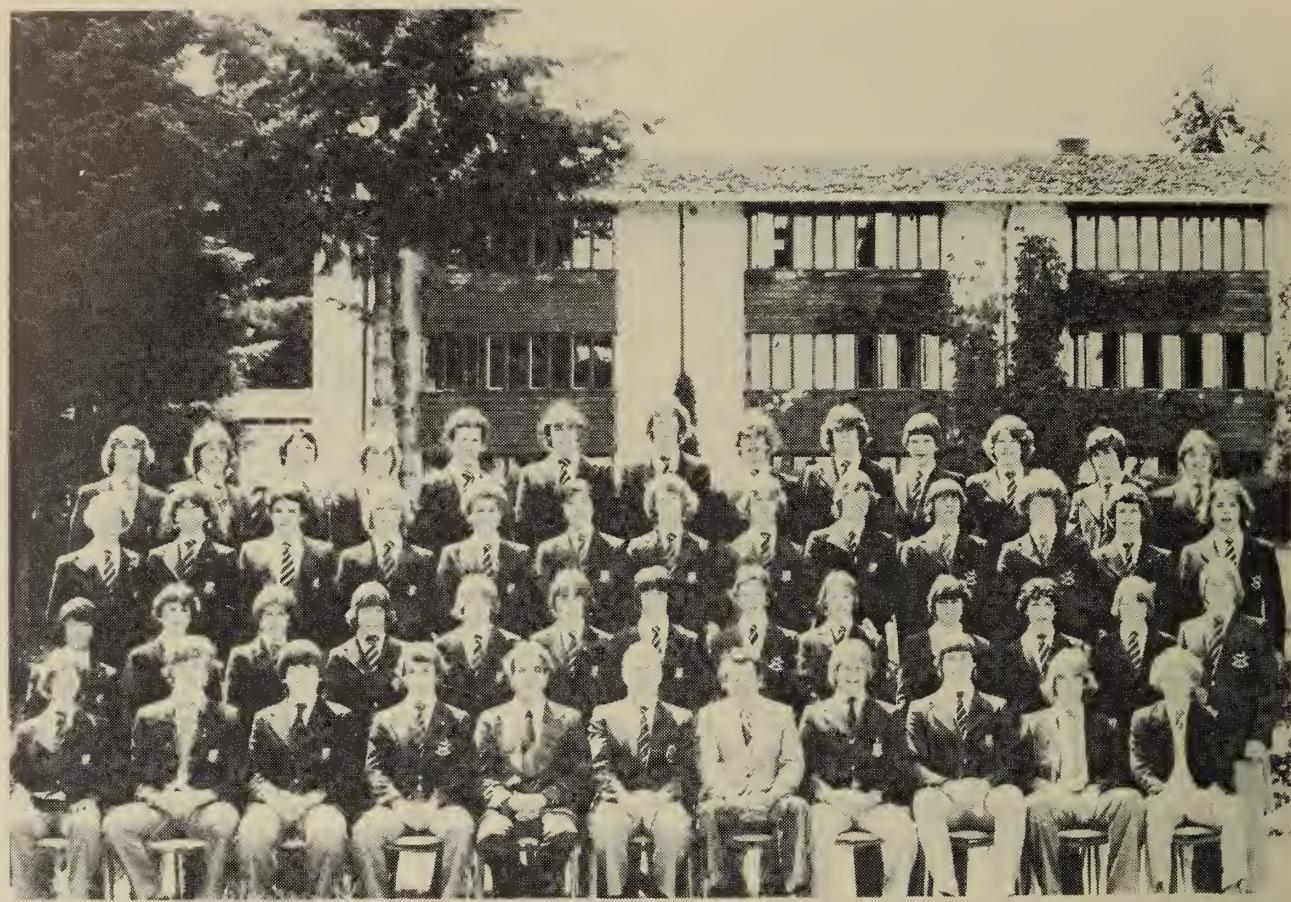
House Prefects

John P. Bird

Geoff B. Piddington

Peter R. Martin

RIPLEY'S HOUSE



Back Row: (L. to R.) *R. Eidsvik, D. Davies, Gavin Last, M. Roenicke, G. Harry, P. Offereins, K. Wyder, S. Kaye, L. Steeves, J. Barekman, M. Clarke, M. Mushet, J. Johnstone.*

2nd. Row: (L. to R.) *K. Marr, S. Christopher, R. Evans, B. Lawrence, J. Hayes, F. Pong, M. Lewall, D. Johnston, S. Duncan, P. Neilson, Gunnard Anderson, S. Sawchuk, Gino Anderson.*

3rd. Row: (L. to R.) *R. Inoue, A. Girotto, M. Morrison, T. Devitt, G. McKenzie, R. Lenton, J. Watt, Geoffrey Last, L. Kaumeyer, A. Garcia, R. Girotto, M. Bronee, M. Von Schellwitz.*

Seated: (L. to R.) *S. Reynolds, J. Schlick, D. Watt, P. Postuk, Mr. J. Gotthardt, Mr. J.S. Grey, Mr. R.L. Grass, S. Duyvewaardt, J. Mead, J. Forstrom, H. Hayward.*

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Head of House and School Prefect

Peter C. Postuk

School Prefect

Stephen C. Duyvewaardt

House Prefect

Mark F. von Schellwitz James S. Mead



THE HOUSES – AN APPRAISAL

To an outsider, Shawnigan appears to be a single community. It is sincerely hoped that this is true. Upon closer observation, however, one sees that a number of components makes up this society, not the least of which are the houses. Five in all, each one brings to the school its own individual personality. Each gives every nervous Junior who has ever walked through our gates in early September a place with which he can identify and a place to focus his life and his loyalties. In fact, it cannot be denied that each house possesses a separate personality: each is something distinct. Together they form Shawnigan Lake School.

Calling itself "the House of the Hill", although there is another one up there, Copeman's has always been characterized as the "rowdy" house. With a surplus of talented athletes, they could afford to get tough, and put this to good use in the various inter-house competitions. Head of House, Dave Shore and School Prefect, Jeff Sutherland, played no small part in generating this force, and with the most enthusiastic "Junior Dormers" around, they were hard pressed to keep the peace. In the midst of this mass confusion Dr. Seeger managed to preserve his sanity and to lead the house to a solid finish in this, his fourth year as Housemaster.

Lonsdale's, the newest house in the school, had the dubious distinction of having the highest turn-over rate of students. Being in a constant state of change, however, did not in any way disturb that sense of continuity which seemed to carry on in the midst of a sea of change. This was the concept which governed the house throughout the year. Whether it was in inter-house rugby, basketball or academics, Lonsdale's always put up a solid performance. This year they were led by the second Olesen in two years, and quiet but conscientious Pat Assu. Mr. Bean, who kept all hours of the day and night, worked especially hard as Housemaster. Even though he has ended his four year "burden", there are a substantial number of Lonsdale's students, past and present, who will remember his housemastership.

Spirit was and is the obvious theme of Ripley's House. No matter what the inter-house event was, the support was unbelievable. "Ripley-ites" are fiercely proud of their House and make no secret of showing it. From Head of House, Pete Postuk and School Prefect Steve Duyvewaardt, down to the smallest Grade Eight, the love for the double blue and "Acta Non Verba" bound the students into a sense of loyalty that may be unequaled anywhere else in the school. As always, it was Mr. Grey, leader among leaders, who showed the way. The positive attitude and concern he showed for his boys was genuine and there is no doubt that he will be around for many years to continue this tradition.

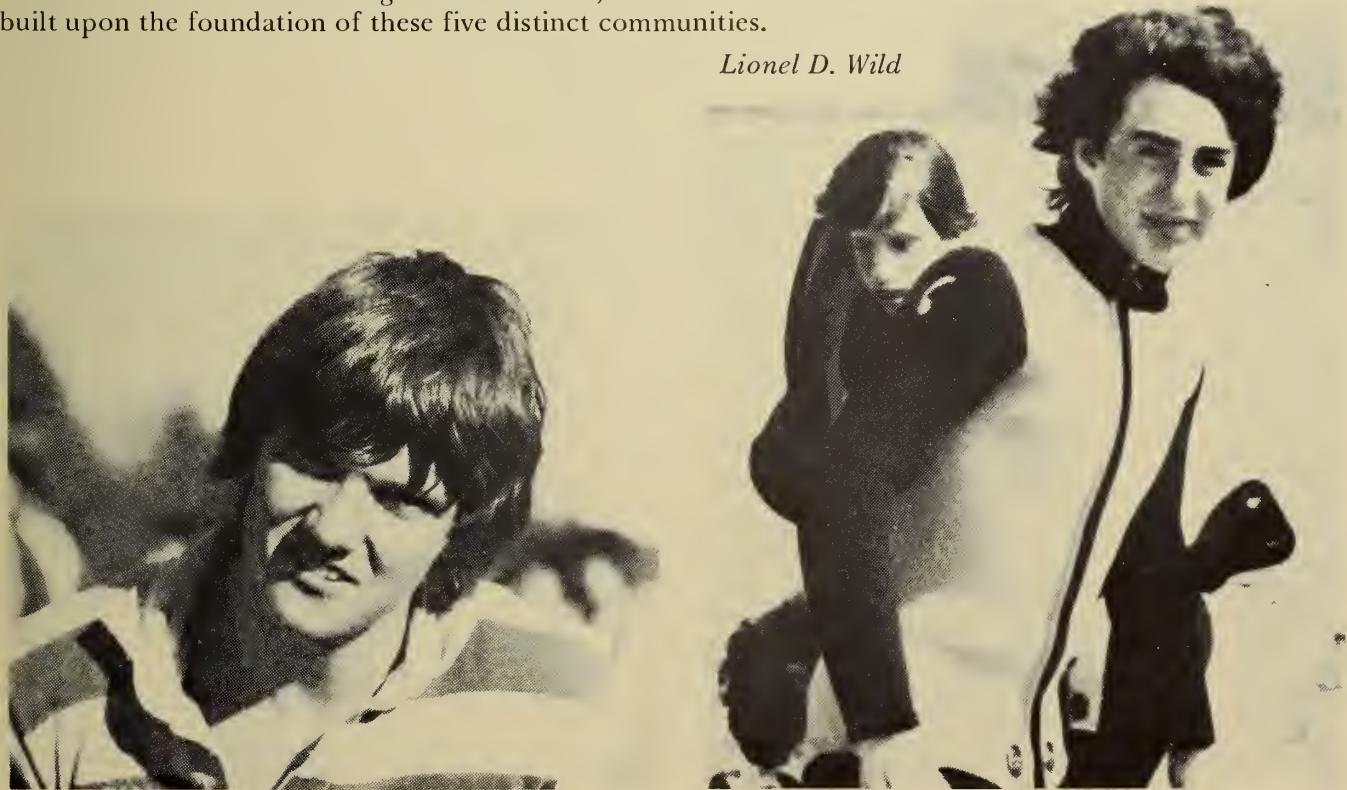


"Togetherness" would be the word to describe Groves'. With a reputation for being the most orderly house in the Dining Hall, it has always been a co-operative and considerate set of young men, ably led this year by Head of School, Abie Drassinower. Awards and honours were not important so long as everyone had a good time, that was the main thing. Acquiring a colour television set (though it later broke down) certainly kept the numerous hockey fans satisfied, and the pool table had company all hours of the day (and night). For these necessities, the boys have to thank Mr. Hudspith, who is retiring as Housemaster after seven years. Direct and to the point, he guided the House through leaner years and will always be remembered by those who lived under him.

If there was a word that summed up Lake's House during the past year, it was determination. Runaway winners of the Inter-House Challenge Shield, the effort which its members put forth in all areas of school life was enviable and its success, in a large part, could be attributed to its leaders; Head of House, Malcolm Swann and Deputy Head of School, Pat MacLachlan. No matter what the Inter-house event was, the "Green Machine" often trounced the opposition right out of its shorts. As always, it was Mr. Anderson's "let's go gang" approach that sparked that tenacity no other house could match and in the end it paid off.

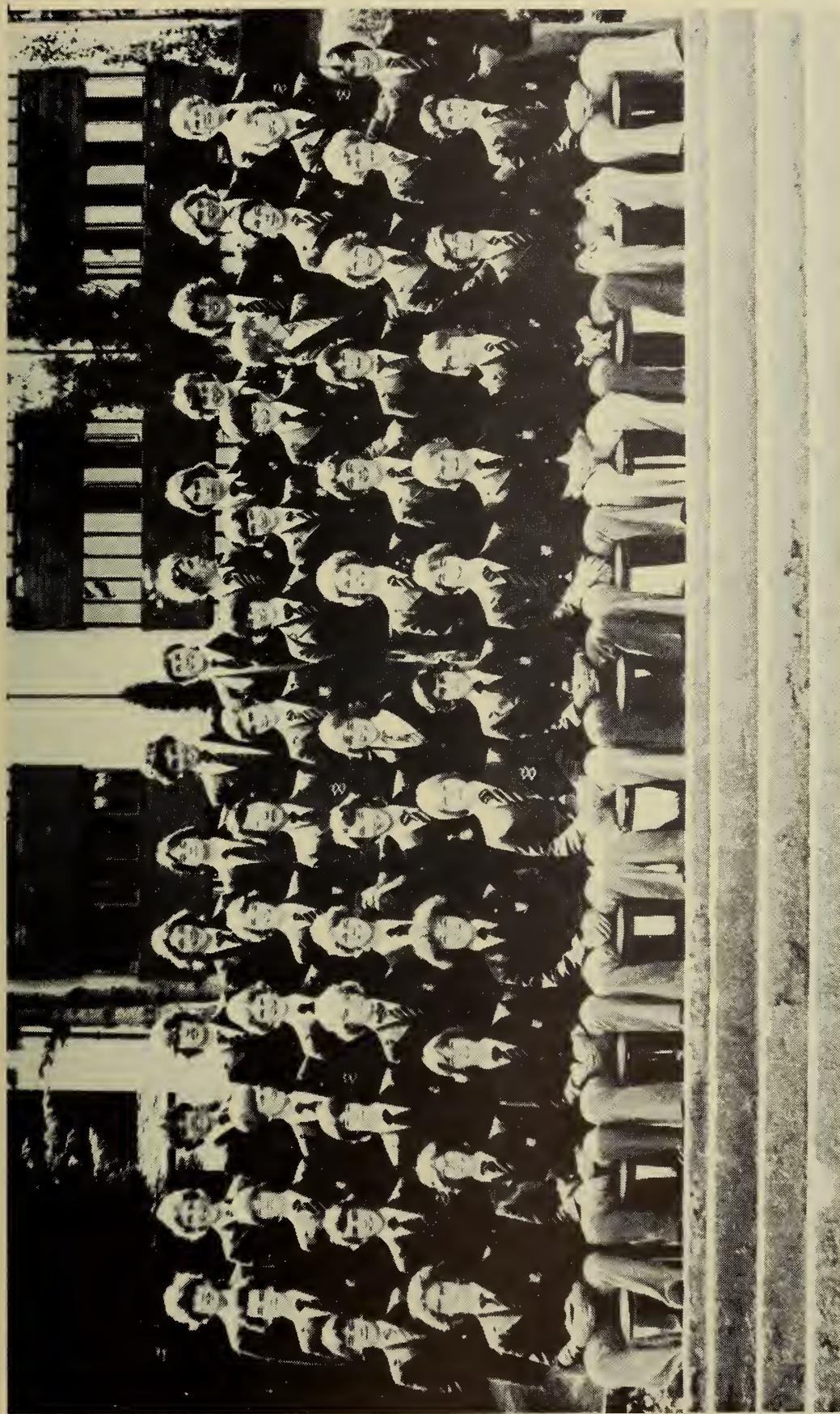
After reading this resume, one might justifiably ask, "Isn't he juicing it up a bit?" To a certain extent, this may be true, but by bringing these distinct qualities to the forefront, one can understand just how vital the house system is to this institution. It is the House which has the dominant influence over the student. For this is the immediate environment in which the boy lives and the place in which he initially meets most of his future friends. To underestimate the role of the House would be naive on my part and it is to this end that the qualities of each House have been magnified. After all, it is the School that is built upon the foundation of these five distinct communities.

Lionel D. Wild



J. D. Sutherland
Jeff Kidderling
John Kidderling
John Rossfield
Patrick Rose
Chris Wilson
Bill Marz
Jarl Beck
Paul Kehman
Brad Miller
Mike
Lariviers
Michael Barker
Jon Steen
Karen Barker
Pete Postate
Scott Price
Hewett Hayward
Lionel Wild
Mark Olsen
James Meek
Mark Olsen
Paul McCullack
John Brul
Michael of Lynn
Mark Monroe
Bruce McEne
Mark Hancock
John Forstrom
A. Garton
Dave Shore
Malcolm Swann
Hastan Cunningham
David Nimmo
Pete R. Martin
Stephen Dupperward
Tomas Gutter
Stephen Reynolds

THE GRADUATING CLASS OF 1979



THE CLASS OF 1979

Back Row: (L. to R.) T. Gritter, K. Hancock, C. Asche, A. Cunningham, M. Mordue, C. Crossfield, A. Sartori, J. Mead, M. Barber, W. Mann, J. Schlick, J. Bird, B. Ostrom, M. Olesen.

2nd. Row: (L. to R.) A. Findlay, S. Perry, D. Nimmo, M. Swann, G. McQuiggan, P. Assu, P. Cook, I. Thomas, B. McClain, D. Watt, J. Forstrom, U. Lanius, P. Martin.

3rd. Row: (L. to R.) J. Böhm, P. Postuk, P. MacLachlan, J. Sutherland, D. Shore, J. Olsen, D. Harkness, C. Wilson, R. Hemsworth, G. Fitch, A. Kelman, H. Hayward, M. Lynn.

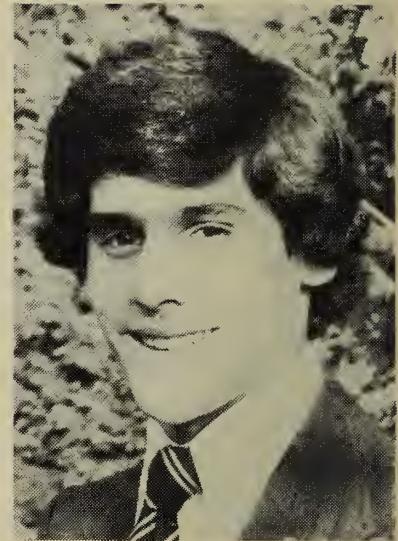
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ABRAHAM DRASSINOWER

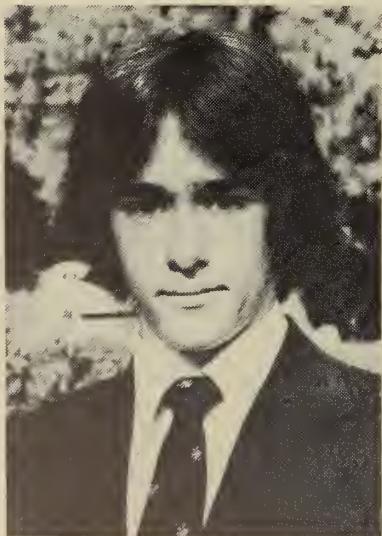
Arriving halfway through Grade 9, few would have thought Abe would attain the status of Head of School in his graduating year. Cocky in attitude and witty in substance from the start, "Ma Gandhi" used these fine attributes throughout his tenure at Shawnigan. In academics he was a tower of strength and this was reflected by the academic Colours he received in Grade 11. In sports, as Captain of the Second XV his tireless efforts were an inspiration for his less able teammates.

However, the place in which Abe really excelled in athletics was on the soccer field, where, as Captain of the First XI, his outstanding leadership and amazing ability were realized when he was in Grade 11. It goes without saying that he was awarded his School Colours. In activities he has been President of the Photography Club, a catalyst behind the Gourmet Club, a conscientious debater and photographic co-ordinator of this Annual.

Most of all he will be remembered for the way in which he efficiently handled his duties as Head of School, a job which, despite its prestige, still demands the most of a person. Never one to be solemn and authoritative Abe always got the job done in his enthusiastic and inimitable way.



PATRICK MacLACHLAN



"MacChip" was most certainly one of the finest people in the Class of '79. A gifted and conscientious student, this five year veteran of Lake's House was appointed Assistant Head of School. He still managed to live life to the fullest, as Joanna will certainly attest to. Captain of the 3rd XV, Pat carried his enthusiasm into badminton and field hockey. In activities "MacChip" was a tower of strength, numbering as many as five in one year. These centred on his great love for the outdoors and an alto saxophone in the Jazz Orchestra. Pat's most important contribution in his graduating year, however, had to be in the organization and over-all leadership of the school's "Reach for the Top" team. He could always be found leading those who were not so fortunate (as himself) in possessing the same rare quality. Pat plans to follow in his father's footsteps in a career in architecture, something in which all of us know he will succeed.

CARL ASCHE

Carl came to Shawnigan from Hope, B.C. where both his parents are doctors. In Grade 11, Carl participated in the "Mikado", as one of the stone-faced guards. In addition, "Rocky" was quite a cross-country runner and a member of the Track and Field team in Grade 12. He also felt at home on the slopes where he showed himself to be a skilled skier.

Carl will very likely be remembered best for his outstanding swimming abilities. He received both House and School Colours for this in Grade 11, the same year he won the gold medal at the B.C. Provincial Swim Meet.

Carl had a glib wit and we shall miss him next year. He intends to enrol in Trinity Western College along with Alistair Findlay. In all his endeavours we wish him the best of luck.



PATRICK ASSU

During his five year tenure Pat, the second of four brothers to attend, has achieved a great deal for Lonsdale's and for the school. A stalwart of the rowing club, Pat rowed on the first eight in his last two years and received school colours for his efforts in this sport. To conclude his school rowing career Pat plans to tour Europe this summer with the first crew. However, he will also be remembered for his rugby on the 2nd. XV during two seasons in various positions in the scrum. Despite heavy sporting commitments Pat still managed to be an effective school prefect who could be counted on to handle difficult situations. In addition, Pat maintained interest in his two favourite activities, sailing and woodwork, in both of which he was proficient.

MARCUS BARBER

Marcus is a five year veteran of the school. "Henry," as he was known, is best remembered for his easy-going and relaxed personality. With his cool, calm attitude on the range, Marcus has established himself as the premiere marksman as well as the person most likely to become an assassin. As a house prefect he has been a major stabilizing influence in Copeman's House. In athletics, Marcus became a member of the Third VIII in his first year of rowing and will be competing in England this summer. Everyone wishes Marcus success in this and his other endeavours after graduation.



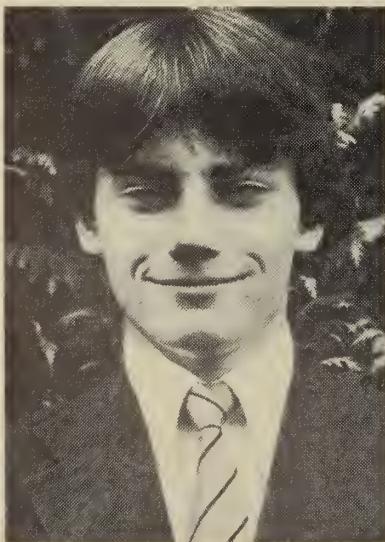
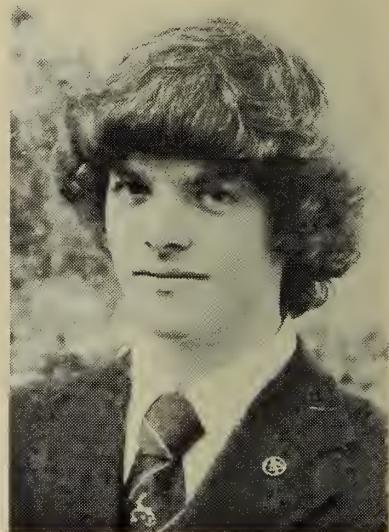
MICHAEL BARLOW

A little guy with a big heart, Mike will be remembered as the Groves' House type who absorbed a lot of punishment and came back fighting, never yielding to the force of his larger classmates. A scientific mind, coupled with a love for reading and tireless diligence, earned "Snoid" a fine set of marks during his two years at Shawnigan. Although not equipped with an athletic physique, Mike gave of his best as a member of the 6th XV and as a competent squash player and fine sailor. In activities he contributed in a large way to the operation of the Outdoors' Club. Mike always showed consideration for others and a selfless attitude by accepting the task of doing duty nights. Mike will be remembered as a quiet, behind-the-scenes person who always lent a helping hand when needed. Mike plans to attend Mount Royal College for one semester, before going on to the University of Calgary where he will jump into the field of optometry.



JOHN BIRD

Immediately upon arrival in the house in grade ten, John began to make valuable contributions to Lonsdale's. His willingness to help and his great versatility as an athlete made him a focal point in many house endeavours. In his senior year John was a house prefect and also played fly-half on the 1st. XV. In the winter term he played soccer with the 1st. XI and toured the U.K. with that group as a reward for his fine efforts. In activities, John displayed his taste for good food by joining the Gourmet Club, but still had time to help with the construction of sets for stagecraft. Next year John plans to attend Camosun College where we are sure this native of Duncan will do well.



JOCHEN BÖHM

Jochen, alias "Jock McBoom", joined Lake's House in Grade 11, rooming with the infamous Mike Halls for the greater part of that year. Jochen quickly showed himself to be an esteemed leader of boys. As a result, when he returned for his Grade 12 year he was appointed to fill the highly important office of Senior House Prefect.

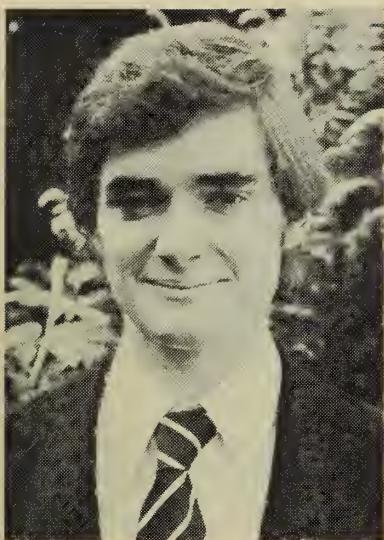
Jochen caught the Outdoors Club bug from this year's roommate, Pat MacLachlan. This led to Jochen's participation in the ascent of the Golden Hinde with a party of skilled climbers from the school.

Jochen's academic prowess and diligent nature constantly placed him at the top of Grades 11 and 12. Through this, he earned both House and School Academic Colours. His interests also extended to Field Hockey, Soccer and Swimming. In his final year, Jochen made the Field Hockey First XI. He also gained House Colours in Swimming.

PHILIP COOK

Shawnigan was Phil's last stop on a grand tour of independent schools. From England to Montreal and finally here, Phil carried with him a passion for the fun side of life, even though this never cramped his contribution to the community.

In athletics, "Hilton" will be remembered for his spirited line-out play for the 3rd. XV, leadership as School Captain of Squash and talent as a fine sailor. A handy man with a racquet, Phil was also a steady tennis player. Phil's work on this annual was considerable and will always be appreciated by those who slaved along with him. He will be remembered as the quiet guy who, when in a close circle of friends, could use his abundance of wit and reserve of jokes to entertain the group and as a thoroughly well-liked member of the community. Next year, Phil will be back in his old stompin' grounds in Montreal at McGill, or maybe working in Australia for a while, or maybe . . .



CHRISTOPHER CROSSFIELD

Chris arrived at the beginning of Grade 10 with a basketball in one hand and a flute in the other. The original "rubber man", Chris used this attribute in all his athletic endeavours as fullback for the 1st. XV, starting forward for Senior Basketball squad, goalie for the Senior Soccer team, and as a forward for three years on the 1st. XI Grass Hockey team. The last two sports landed him a position on the plane to Great Britain for the Easter tour. A good student, Chris always maintained a steady average. As a House Prefect in Groves' he carried out his duties in a responsible manner, while in Activities, a three-year tenure in the Jazz Orchestra and a contributing part in this annual ear-marked him as someone who could be serious at times towards the things which needed a mature and positive approach. Chris will also be remembered for various impersonations, a messy room and constant complaints as to how much of a drag it was to sleep here two nights in a row when he could be home in Duncan. From Shawnigan, Chris will find his way to U.B.C. next year where we hope that he will tone down enough to notice the change of atmosphere.



ALASDAIR CUNNINGHAM

A member of Copeman's House for three years, "Stair" played Right Wing for the First XV and was a more than capable Captain of the school Track team. When not engaged in a never-ending pursuit of "suds", he could be found in the art room. He will long be remembered by the juniors of the House as one of the more popular Grade 12's. We wish him all the best in years to come.

STEVEN DUYVEWAARDT

Appointed a House Prefect in Ripley's in the first term of his Grade 11 year, Steve adapted well to the responsibility of School Prefectship in his graduating year. In academics, no one could say that he did not deserve a more or less permanent position on the Diligence List. In sports, he was a hard-running centre on the Second XV; a useful member of the First XI soccer team; a top skier (snow and water) and a determined tennis player. In activities, a two year stint on the trumpet in the Jazz Orchestra and a keen interest in sailing kept Steve's spare time filled up. On the social side, his interest in the opposite sex and theirs in him made him a natural choice for Head of the Dance Committee not to mention a major role on the Grad Committee. In the end, Steve's tireless diligence in everything he did and the obvious example he set for others will always be appreciated by those who knew him and helped to make him popular. Next year Steve will attend U.B.C. to begin a career in commerce.



ALISTAIR FINDLAY

Alistair arrived at Shawnigan four years ago having led a nomadic life which had taken him to Alberta, Ontario, Scotland and Switzerland.

Macfoots, Findlayboots, Ali, Jackie, Scottie or occasionally Alistair, took no time at all to earn a reputation as both an athlete and a humourist. Ali found a place on stage in the choruses of "Oliver" and "The Mikado", but none so great as that of Neddie Seagoon in the Grade 9 "Goon Show". His vocal prowess also earned him a place in the school choir. Jackie's musical talent extended to the Jazz Orchestra in which he played the trumpet for three years. Aside from this, Alistair became an avid climber, participating in the Golden Hinde and Elkhorn expeditions.

In athletics, Alistair enjoyed the captaincy of the Field Hockey First XI during the tour to Britain. He won School Colours in Soccer having been on the First XI for two years.

Alistair is certainly one Scotsman whose cheerful disposition will surely be missed. No doubt, without his patronage, the Donut King will go bankrupt. We of the Grad Class and indeed all the school, wish him fortune's best at the University of Victoria.



GAVIN FITCH

This Edmontonian quickly settled down and became a valuable member of Lonsdale's House. In his first term he achieved fine results in cross country and rugby for both of which he was awarded house colours. Gavin, who was also an ice hockey and soccer player developed a reputation for being one of the best skiers in the school. However Gavin's really strong point was academics in which he consistently achieved marks above eighty. Gavin was most particularly known for his friendliness and the way in which he gladly expounded his views in Literature 12.



JOHN FORSTROM

During his three years at the school, John was a distinctive character in many ways. His sarcasm was occasionally felt by all and was particularly effective in silencing juniors who got too cocky. However, this was not the only attribute of "Macho Man" since he was blessed with academic brilliance. Because of this, John was awarded academic school colours early in the school year. However, not all of John's talents were associated with academics. An excellent skier, John also contributed a great deal from his position in the three-quarter line of the 3rd. XV.



ANDREW GORHAM

Andy enjoyed two years at Shawnigan Lake. From the day he entered Copeman's in September he fitted in very well. "Gump" as he was known, was famous for his virtuoso guitar solos and his great sense of humour. He played rugby for the Fourth XV and was a participant in squash as well as grass hockey. He shone in industrial arts, an area in which he showed keen interest and obvious talent. With a talent for enjoying a good time, "Gump" always added something to every social gathering. For the future, Andy plans a career in architecture but only after a year off (of course), and we wish him the best of luck.

TOMAS GRITTER

If one were not enough for the school, two certainly were. First, we were blessed with John and then two years ago Tom arrived on the scene. It took him no time at all to become fully involved in school life and to show how different two brothers can be.

Tom had two good seasons of rugby, finishing as a reliable forward on the Fourth XV. Through his good efforts in inter-house sevens, he gained House Rugby Colours. Tom was also an avid field hockey and soccer player, dabbling in a bit of squash on the side.

Tom's academic claim-to-fame was an appearance on the diligence list "many moons ago". He was also a member of the Outdoors and Photography Clubs.

The Grads wish him the best in years to come.





KIRK HANCOCK

Kirk is a five year veteran of the school and Copeman's House. He played rugby for the Fifth XV as well as squash. Kirk's best sport, however, was cycling of which he was the school's captain. Kirk was also a driving force behind the Library Committee. With his ever present smile and constant willingness to help, we are sure that the future will hold much for this rarity, a five year day-boy.

DOUGLAS HARKNESS

Doug was a prominent member of Copeman's House since his arrival at the beginning of Grade 10. During his three years, Doug was consistently one of the academic leaders of the school, a fact recognised by the award of school colours. He also aspired to become a wing forward on the First XV and played in this position well all season. He also played squash and grass hockey. Doug's chief claim to fame was his ability to have all the "big" records before they became big. The class is deeply indebted to him for all his help in preparation for grad and wishes him luck in a career in architecture at U.B.C.

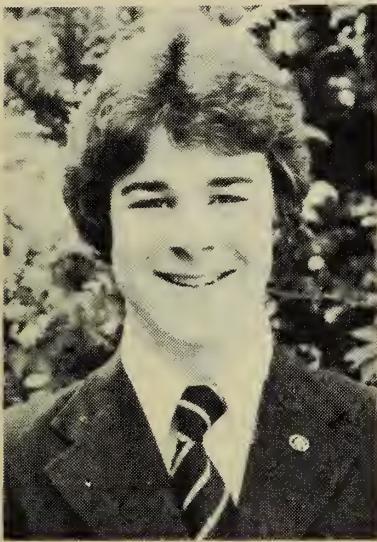


HEWEY HAYWARD

Hewey, a member of the notorious Radio 11 gang, has always been a popular and extremely outspoken member of Ripley's. In fact over his five year career at the school, people came to count on hearing him even more than they saw him. On the last European Rowing Tour, Hewey acted as cox of the Junior Varsity VIII, during which time he developed a phenomenal set of vocal chords. Hewey has always been an active and enthusiastic athlete participating in Rugby, Soccer and Field Hockey and demonstrating talent in cross-country running. Rumour has it that the "Fuzz" is partially deaf, which may help to explain why he is an avowed Ted Nugent fan. Hewey carries with him the best wishes of everyone here at school, including the kitchen staff, who can once again sleep soundly, secure in the knowledge that the ice cream will still be there Sunday morning.

RICHARD HEMSWORTH

Rick has been in every way an outstanding contributor to the school. A five year stalwart, he moved up through the ranks to become a conscientious and responsible house prefect in Groves'. He worked hard to maintain a steady average and many will remember him for those astute business deals which always seemed to be in everyone's best interests. Scoffing at the suggestion that he was too lazy to row, Rick earned his school colours in that sport to make no mention of being School Captain as well. A diligent member of the 2nd. XV scrum, he also showed athletic prowess in cross-country and track. In Activities, Rick will be remembered for his portrayal of Pish Tush in "The Mikado" and his devoted service in the V.T.R. During the last two years he was president of the latter.



ANSEL KELMAN

After coming to Groves' House at the beginning of grade ten, Ansel quickly settled down to school life. Being a rather strong athlete Ansel made his presence felt on the games field. He also contributed in many other activities and in his last year played an outstanding season as a prop for the 1st. XV. For this he was awarded school colours. Ansel's other sporting specialty was track and field where he consistently managed to obtain good times in the 400 meters. However, he was also a cyclist and a competent squash player as well. Ansel became head of stagecraft where, in this most puissant position, it was his responsibility to direct the construction of background sets.



ULRICH LANIUS

Ulrich came to Shawnigan from Germany in September, 1978. Although a newcomer to the country, he soon settled down and found himself a place at Shawnigan.

In the world of sports, he played for the Sixth XV and enjoyed a season of soccer, but "Ski-Week" showed us his real talent. Ulrich placed seventh in Senior Inter-House Skiing, earning House Colours. As a member of the Photography Club, he took great interest and his various exceptionally fine works decorated the room he shared with Carl Asche.

Ulrich plans to settle in Canada and attend U.B.C. next year.

MICHAEL LYNN

Mike first came to the school two years ago from Tennessee. He immediately established himself as a musician and one could often hear the subtle tones of his electric guitar twanging through Lonsdale's house. In athletics Mike distinguished himself as an excellent skier. In academics, due to his generous nature, he let others reap the high marks. However, he often astounded many classmates by contributing truly outstanding intellectual insights on many complex subjects. Next year Mike plans to attend U.B.C. where he will take Commerce and, as a result, will hopefully follow his father into the business world. Whatever his prospects, Lonsdale's house and the grad class of '79 wish Mike the best of luck.



PETER MARTIN

Peter Martin, or "Porky" as his more courageous friends call him, was a five year Lonsdale's man. With his Herculean physique, Peter found his niche on both the rugby field as a front row forward on the First XV and as a stroke on the Varsity VIII where he earned his school colours. He also became a house prefect and was a friend and mentor to the junior dorm. The school would like to thank Peter for his hard work in completing this year's Stag. The grad class wishes him the best of luck on the Rowing Tour this summer.

BRADFORD McCLAIN

When Brad first arrived at Shawnigan in grade eight it was apparent that he would leave a mark on the school in his own inimitable way. Having more brains than brawn, he has turned in some very respectable performances both on the academic and the activity side of school life. During his long association with the school, Brad has proven himself to be a science student of some note as his long and intellectual conversations with Paul Yu have demonstrated. In activities Brad also gave a good account of himself by being an extremely avid member of the Outdoors Club and, despite his rather spare frame, he tackled many hard climbs with great determination. The chapel was also another sphere of school life under Brad's influence. In his graduating year he was Senior Server and was responsible for the smooth running of many services during the school year.



PAUL McCULLOCH

Paul has been at Shawnigan for four years. Since then, he has led an active and varied life. In activities, Paul took part in both "Oliver" and "The Mikado". Moreover, he was a member of the band for three years, as a pianist and took part in the Band Tour to California in Grade 10. "Mucks" also dabbled in photography. In sports, Paul played on the First XV in Grade 12 and on the First XI Soccer and Field Hockey teams in both Grades 11 and 12. He went on the Soccer/Hockey Tour in Grade 12 and received his School Colours in Soccer. He was also involved in cycling, squash, track, swimming and gymnastics. He holds House Colours in Soccer, Swimming, Gymnastics and Rugby.



GORDON McQUIGGAN

A quieter member of the grad class, "Quiggy" made a solid contribution in all areas of school life. Originally commuting to school from Duncan, Gord called Ganges his home for the last four of the five years he attended Shawnigan. In academics, he appeared on the Diligence List several times and on the Honour Roll more than once. In athletics, he was an enthusiastic member of the Fifth XV and a solid forward on the Senior Ice Hockey team. The sport, however, in which "Quiggy" really excelled was tennis, where, as a member of the Senior Tennis team for two years, he was awarded his School Colours in grade twelve. His interest in mathematics and the sciences carried over into Computer Science.



BRUCE McRAE

After arriving a month late Bruce quickly settled into Lonsdale's for what was to be his first and last year at the school. However, it was not until the second term that Bruce began to show the areas he excelled in. In the winter term he played badminton and squash on the first teams of these sports. After subjecting "Doc" to a number of defeats in badminton, Bruce thought it wise to move on to tennis in the third term in which he was even better. However, even with these time consuming activities Bruce still managed to achieve quite a respectable academic average. Next year this native of Winnipeg plans to study in his home town at the University of Manitoba where we are sure he will meet with success.



JAMES MEAD

Jim, our representative from Piedmont, California, has resided in Ripley's House for the past two years. Using his height and natural athletic ability, "Big Jim" has made his presence felt in all the sports he has undertaken. In his senior year, Jim was captain of basketball, having received his school colours the year before. Jim also distinguished himself on the rugby field where his encouraging cries and excellent line out technique helped the 1st. XV all season long. As well as proficiency in these sports he tried his hand at rowing and was good enough to earn a position of the 2nd. VIII. Despite all these commitments, Jim still found time to perform his duties admirably as a house prefect.



MARK MORDUE

Mark joined the Lake's House "gang" three years ago and has devoted much of his time to rowing. In his last year, he stroked the Junior Varsity VIII which will tour Europe this summer. In Rugby, a potentially good season on the Third XV was unfortunately cut short by a shoulder injury. However, he soon recovered and was able to demonstrate some good skiing during the 1979 "Ski Week". We wish Mark the best in all he endeavours after graduation.



WILLIAM MUNN

Bill, a transplanted Jamaican, spent three years at Shawnigan condemning our "disgusting" weather and locking himself indoors to enjoy his fine stereo system. As a member of the Groves' House basement suite, Bill was the kind who would always be willing to cover for someone else on duty. Not particularly scholarly Bill was nevertheless a person with his head in the clouds, as his love for flying certainly indicated. As captain of Sailing, his work in organizing the club, both as a sport and an activity, will not be forgotten by those who reaped the benefit. Most of all Bill will be remembered for his tremendous fortitude in having the courage to recover from a series of broken legs and play an important part for the 1st. XI soccer on the Easter tour.



DAVID NIMMO

A five year veteran David has contributed a great deal to school life. A keen student, David maintained a respectable average in his graduating year and was certainly no stranger to the diligence lists. Besides helping to produce this yearbook David also showed a healthy interest in Computer Science, Photography and the Rifle Club. A member of the 3rd. VIII David should have a great time in touring Europe this summer, particularly England, the place which is closest to his heart. Next year, David plans to attend U.Vic., and Lonsdale's will miss this transplanted Englishman, the first of a long line of brothers to graduate.

MARK OLESEN

An off-key guy with a zany and somewhat different sense of humour, this native of Nanaimo did much for the school in his five year career. As Peter's "little brother" Mark quickly disposed of this tab and went on to bigger and better things. An intelligent student who seemed to appear out of nowhere on the Honours List, Mark showed his flair for figures as head of the Grad Treasury. As Head of Lonsdale's House, he displayed the lighter side of leadership, even though he still managed to perform his duties without a hitch. A fine athlete, Mark was captain of rugby, a bruising rebounder on the Senior Basketball team, and a reservoir of power for the 1st. VIII not to mention a solid squash player and good all-rounder in track. A keen outdoorsman, Mark also centred his interest around scuba, photo, and gourmet



JONATHAN OLSEN

Jon has been a keen member of the school since he arrived in Grade 10. He quickly became known as an even-tempered and enthusiastic member of Copeman's House. He showed great interest in woodwork, V.T.R. and choir as well as active participation in rugby, squash and tennis. Jon will be best remembered for his eternal 5 o'clock shadow. The grads all wish Jon the best of luck in his scholastic endeavours at U.B.C.

BRADLEY OSTROM

Brad arrived at Shawnigan five years ago but left at the end of Grade 10. He returned from his beloved Vancouver after a Grade 11 sabbatical to do up his senior year in style. "Scruffs" raised his quota of overnights by happily performing the duties of House Prefect in Copeman's. He also found positions on the senior basketball and track and field teams, not to mention his role as leading scorer for the First XV. Brad hopes to continue his rugby career at U.B.C. next year and we wish him every success.

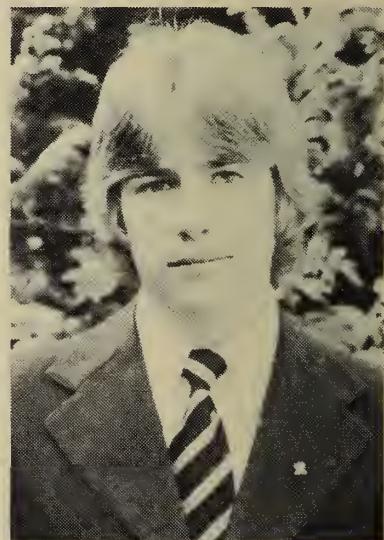


SCOTT PERRY

Scott is a relative newcomer to the school, having only arrived in Grade 11. In his short career in Copeman's House however, Scott quickly made his mark and established himself as a stalwart of the Fifth XV. Next year, Scott plans to read Journalism at Queen's University in his native Ontario, and whatever he eventually becomes, we wish him every success.

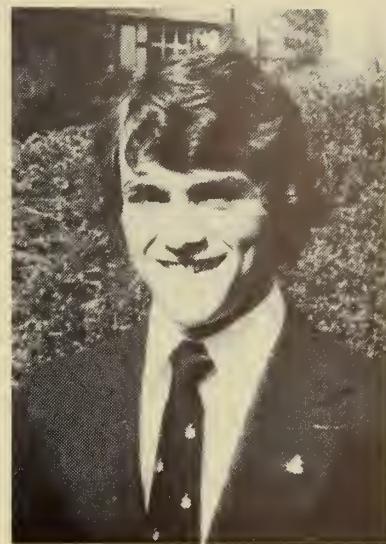
GEOFFREY PIDDINGTON

A two year member of Lonsdale's House, Geoff proved himself invaluable in many ways. As a house prefect, Geoff performed his duties so enthusiastically that he was rewarded by being called upon to do other prefect's duties for them. In fact, it can be said without doubt that Geoff must have done some form of covering duty nearly every day of the year. Besides his heavy prefectorial commitments, Geoff spent a great deal of time perfecting his performance on the squash and badminton courts. Always a solid student, Geoff worked diligently whenever it didn't hamper his major hobby, appreciating his massive tape collection.



PETER POSTUK

Pete's five years at Shawnigan were marked by consistent excellence in all areas of school life. An exceptional athlete, he excelled in all areas of sport. In his Grade 12 year Pete found a place on the First XV, as well as serving for two years on the Varsity VIII. In spite of all that rowing Peter was able to maintain a high academic standard. In fact, he was noted for taking a keen interest in his studies, particularly English and Chemistry. Although a pillar of conservative government around the house, Pete also knew how to unwind and have a good time when appropriate. Peter also took a keen interest in studying the fauna of the Cowichan Station, particularly the blonde variety. As a School Prefect and Head of Ripley's House, Pete did a tremendous job which won him everyone's respect and gratitude.



STEVEN REYNOLDS

"Stevie" joined the ranks of Ripley's House in his grade ten year and quickly built a name for himself with his bad jokes

His main hobby turned out to be playing the trumpet and with this talent he made a place for himself in the School Jazz orchestra, which toured the Western United States during the Easter holidays. Steve continued this interest in music, and in grade eleven took over the position of lead trumpet in the Jazz Band.

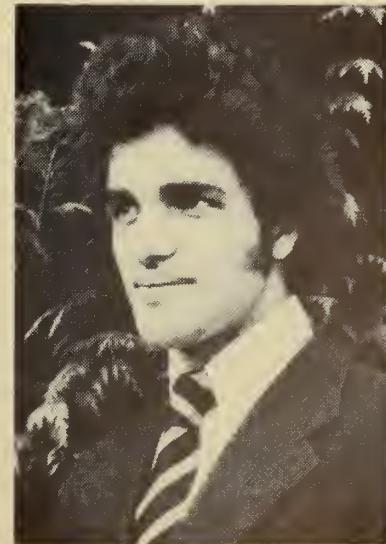
It can be truthfully said that Steve tried very much to attain a body like Arnold Schwartzneggar, but never quite succeeded. Nevertheless, he played on the Fifth XV during his grade eleven and twelve years and also showed inclination towards soccer and grass hockey.

ANDREAS SARTORI

Andy, better known as "Frank", joined Lake's House three years ago and has since grown so tall that he finds it difficult to pass safely through doorways.

In his last year, he was a keen member of the First XV, and won House Colours in Rugby. He also received House Colours in Cross-Country where he placed second. "Unreal!" This summer he will travel to Europe with the rowers as number three on the Varsity Eight.

To further his education, Frank feels that U.B.C. is the place for him and eventually he would like to be a veterinarian. The best of luck to him!

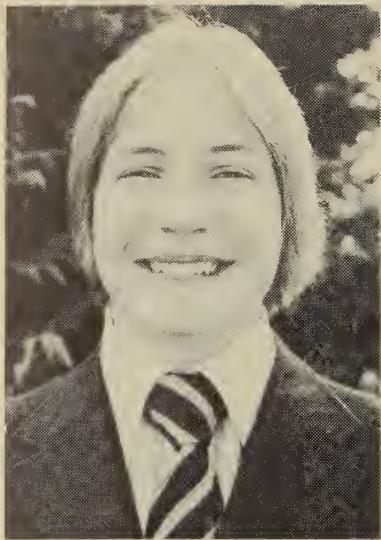


MARK VON SCHELLWITZ

Much of Mark's life at Shawnigan has centred on the problem of fitting his sports, activities and academics around his hectic social life.

However, in rugby, Mark found a place on the second game in his last year, and played as break for the Third XV. The chief outlet for his energy, apart from talking, has been rowing, where he holds the title of "Captain of the Senior B VIII" and whatever kudos this title allows. Mark will be rowing with the other crews at Henley this Summer.

Mark plans to continue both his social life and his education at U.B.C. next year.



JOHN SCHLICK

Always a little different ever since his arrival in Ripley's House in Grade VIII, John has spent four and a half years with us at Shawnigan. Always able to find some unusual hobby, John has spent a great deal of his free time at Shawnigan tinkering with rockets or designing bombs. But he has also graced the diligence and honours list quite regularly and earned his House Academic Colours.

On the rugby field, John was a force to be reckoned with. His large build, strength and aggressiveness combined to give him the excellent qualities needed for a prop on the Fourth and Fifth XV's. He also showed interest in cross country and racquet sports and in his Grade 11 and 12 years completed his sports repertoire by competing on the recently formed school Fencing Team in many meets in Vancouver and his home town, Seattle.



DAVID SHORE

In the four years he attended Shawnigan, Dave evolved into a well-rounded person who was both respected and admired by those around him. His list of achievements are almost endless. As Head of Copeman's, he was a catalyst in leading the house to success in interhouse competitions. A talented chef, he was the unofficial "Captain" of the Gourmet Club. Athletics, demonstrated Dave's most spectacular talents. A hard runner and devastating tackler, he was awarded his school rugby colours. In ice-hockey his leadership as Captain and steady defensive play were recognized with the presentation of school colours while still in Grade XI. If this was not enough, Dave played an important part on the 1st. VIII. A fine cross-country and track performer, only recurring knee and ankle problems stopped him from recognizing his full potential. As head of the Grad Committee, he worked hard and with obvious dedication.



JEFFREY SUTHERLAND

For four years, Jeff has been a steady influence at Shawnigan. As a School Prefect in Copeman's House, he set a fine example for others to follow and in every way practiced what he preached. In academics, he was a scholar who always gave his best effort. In sports, whether it was as a hard-driving member of the Third XV or as a cross-country and track performer of considerable merit, Jeff always gave his best and was a source of inspiration for others. He really shone, however, in the racquet sports, and excelled in both squash and badminton. As captain of tennis and a holder of School Colours he constantly dreamed of getting a shot at Bjorn Borg. In activities, his work with the Debating Club and re-creation of the Lee J. Cobb role in the play, 'Twelve Angry Men', was appreciated.

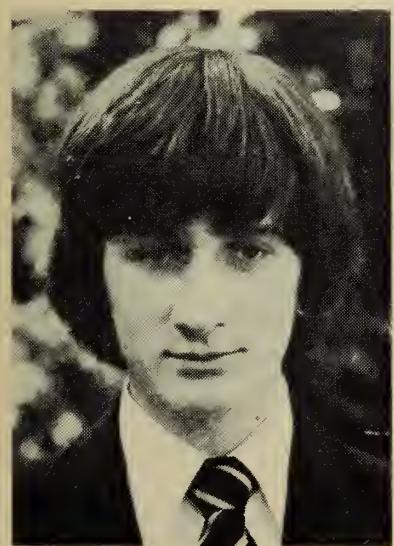
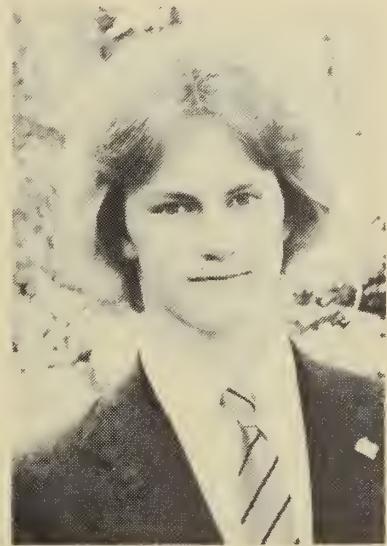
MALCOLM SWANN

Malcolm is a four year veteran of Shawnigan. Throughout his career, he has displayed great ability and keen interest in almost all aspects of school life.

Cross-Country was his athletic forte, and he won the junior race in Grade 10 and placed second in Grade 11. His incredible stamina extended to include Track and Field, as well as Rugby and Soccer. In the latter he played for the Second XV and the Tour Soccer XI in his final year.

Malcolm gave of himself in everything he undertook and never was there a better example than in his passion for music. He was one of the keenest members of the Jazz Orchestra in which he played guitar. He was also a driving force behind the recently formed Jazz Quartet. His ability to put his mind to anything showed through in his academics for which he was awarded School Colours in Grade 11.

In his final year, he was Head of Lake's, a position which he held with great integrity. We wish him the best of luck where'er he goes.



IFOR THOMAS

Ifor came to Shawnigan four years ago from Jasper, Alberta. Despite his Welsh name, he did not particularly enjoy rugby, though he was able to run long distances with great facility as his cross-country and track performances will certainly attest to. Ifor had an important place in his heart for outdoor sports and was especially keen on skiing, mountaineering and kayaking. An academic wizard, he was one of the few boys to have ever received their Academic Colours at the beginning of Grade XI. In addition, his tireless drive and determination in the photography end of this yearbook are greatly appreciated. A quiet, unassuming figure, his unselfish attitude marked him as a true contributor in every sense of the word.

DYLAN WATT

As a five year member of Ripley's house Dylan has contributed immensely to the life of the school. He was in the choir for five years. He was Crucifer in his final year and received the Stag Award for outstanding service to the Chapel. Dylan was also an enthusiastic trombone player and a member of the Jazz Orchestra when it toured California in 1977. In addition he was an enthusiastic outdoorsman and participated in many of the club's activities. Next year this exile from Ucluelet will be continuing his studies at U.Vic and the class of '79 wish him the best of luck.



LIONEL WILD

In his graduating year, Lionel, a five year veteran, contributed enormously to all aspects of school life. As a school prefect Lionel helped to run the school efficiently. In sports, especially those involving bodily contact, Lionel certainly lived up to his surname. As a highly competent scrum half on the 1st. XV he provided the backs with quality ball and was never outclassed by any opponent. His aggressive play coupled with his good technique earned him school colours in this sport as well as in ice hockey, the game closest to his heart. Lionel also took a keen interest in his activities, as witnessed by his performances on the tenor sax with the jazz orchestra. More importantly, however, Lionel was chief editor of this annual and responsible for its overall flavour. Next year we shall miss Lionel but Groves' House will always remember him by his sly witticisms and the ability with which he used them.

CHRISTOPHER WILSON

"Frisky" Wilson has enjoyed a two year stay at Shawnigan and had little trouble fitting in from the start. Entering Copeman's at the beginning of Grade 11, Chris made his presence felt immediately and was rewarded with a House Prefectship later in the year. Compared to a "little red fire engine" on the rugby field, Chris became captain of the 4th. XV. He also found his niche on the badminton court and in the sailboats with girls from Q.M.S. Many thanks must go to Chris for his contributions towards making this year's grad a resounding triumph. Good luck from all of us in your commerce aspirations at Mount Royal College in Calgary - of course - for as sure as there's a little spark left in that red-head, we'll be hearing from him in the future.



PAUL YU

Paul, a native of Hong Kong, has been at the school since grade ten and has established a reputation as a first class student. In Lonsdale's he will be remembered for his academics since it was he who kept the house alive during the scholastic scourging in the inter-house competition this year. In fact, Paul was consistently in the top five of the graduating class this year, his area of specialization being all subjects concerned with mathematics. Paul also distinguished himself in activities as senior assistant librarian during his final two years. Moreover, he was a keen outdoorsman and participated in many trips during his graduating year.



Lest we forget. This was the twentieth anniversary of the classroom block.

CLOSING DAY

PRIZE LIST

CLASS PRIZES

Grade 8 - 2
Grade 8 - 1
Grade 9 - 2
Grade 9 - 1
Grade 10 - 2
Grade 10 - 1
Grade 11
Grade 12

Stuart Whiteley
Kenneth Marr
Ronald Girotto
John Wooldridge
Jefferson Keate
Graeme Thompson
Michael Nimmo
Paul Linden

Port Simpson, B.C.
Ganges, B.C.
Port Alberni, B.C.
Ganges, B.C.
Delta, B.C.
Port Coquitlam, B.C.
Nanaimo, B.C.
Trout Lake, B.C.

ART

Grades 8, 9 & 10 (Junior)
Grades 11 & 12 (Senior)

Alexander Wells
Geoffrey Piddington

Seattle, Washington
Prince George, B.C.

CLARK CIVILIZATION COURSE

Grade 12

Ifor Thomas

Jasper, Alberta

CLASSICS

Paul Linden

Trout Lake, B.C.

ENGLISH (The Savage Prizes)

Grades 8 and 9
Grades 10 and 11
Grade 12

John Wooldridge
Gavin Last
John Forstrom

Ganges, B.C.
Prince Rupert, B.C.
Vancouver, B.C.

GERMAN

FRENCH

Grade 8 and 9
Grades 10 and 11
Grade 12

Jeffrey Hayes
Ryo Inoue
Malcolm Swann

Duncan, B.C.
Panama City, Panama
Edmonton, Alberta

GERMAN

Mark von Schellwitz

Campbell River, B.C.

GEOGRAPHY

Stephen Duyvewaardt

Chilliwack, B.C.

GEOLOGY

Peter Postuk

Duncan, B.C.

HISTORY

Ifor Thomas

Jasper, Alberta

INDUSTRIAL ARTS

Douglas Harkness

Calgary, Alberta

WOODWORK

Grades 8, 9 & 10
Grades 11 and 12

Carrie Dellabough
Patrick Assu

Calgary, Alberta
Quakaiski Cove, B.C.

LAW

Olav Schaefers

Richmond, B.C.

MATHEMATICS

Grades 8 & 9
Grades 10 & 11
Grade 12

Frank Pong
Malcolm Kaye
Joachim Bohm

Hong Kong
Saanich, B.C.
Frankfurt, W. Germany

SCIENCE**Biology**

Grade 11 Binkley Prize
Grade 12

Michael Nimmo
Douglas Harkness

Nanaimo, B.C.
Calgary, Alberta

Chemistry

Grade 12

Paul Yu

Hong Kong

Physics

Grade 12

Paul Yu

Hong Kong

Bausch and Lomb Medal

Paul Yu

Hong Kong

SOCIAL STUDIES

Grades 8 & 9
Grades 10 & 11

Kenneth Marr
Ralph Lorens

Ganges, B.C.
Duncan, B.C.

GENERAL PROGRESS

The Peter Piddington Memorial Prize

Grades 8, 9 & 10

Ronald Girotto

Port Alberni, B.C.

The James Piddington Memorial Prize

Grades 11 & 12

Robert Stevens

Delta, B.C.

OVERALL ACADEMIC PRIZES

Grades 8, 9 & 10
Grades 11 & 12
Overall Winner

Graeme Thompson
Joachim Bohm
Graeme Thompson

Port Coquitlam, B.C.
Frankfurt, West Germany
Port Coquitlam, B.C.

OTHER AWARDS**ART**

Junior
Senior

Evan Meyer
Gavin Last

Salisbury, Rhodesia
Prince Rupert, B.C.

BAND

Special Award

Stephen Reynolds
Malcolm Swann

Delta, B.C.
Edmonton, Alberta

DEBATING

David Schieldrop

Shawnigan Lake, B.C.

PHOTOGRAPHY

Junior
The Irene Lane Senior Photography Prize

Alejandro Garcia
Ulrich Lanius

Mexico City, Mexico
Bornheim, West Germany

WOODWORK (Activity)

Junior
Senior

Brian Schinnour
Andreas Sartori

Drumheller, Alberta
Chilliwack, B.C.

CITIZENSHIP

Junior – Grades 8, 9 & 10

Fall Term
Spring Term
Summer Term

Richard Carruthers
James Barekman
Justin Smith

West Vancouver, B.C.
Duncan, B.C.
South Pasadena, California

Senior Grades 11 & 12

Fall Term
Spring Term
Summer Term

Ryo Inoue
Ryo Inoue
Richard Ming

Panama City, Panama
Panama City, Panama
Hong Kong

SPORTSMANSHIP PRIZE

Mark Olesen

Yellow Point, B.C.

GROVES' "ALL ROUNDER" PRIZE

Paul McCulloch

Surrey, B.C.

HEAD STUDENT

Joachim Böhm

Frankfurt, West Germany

THE CLOSING DAY ADDRESS

by the Head of School

Although it is customary I do not intend to describe Shawnigan, praise it nor, for that matter, idealize it. In fact, I shall merely search for the purpose of the School.

I believe that there is in every individual an instinctive desire for improvement and fulfillment. It is in the actual manifestation of these desires that an environment and a series of circumstances can and do play a highly critical role. Shawnigan's merit is the placing of both circumstance and opportunity within the reach of these individuals. The result is rather obvious and it is called progress. The growth in the natural development of a boy is then a clear result of the environment that surrounds him. And that is the purpose of Shawnigan Lake School; the production of a suitable environment for the changing of a boy into a man and for the successful cultivation of an individual's natural capabilities.

Personally, I feel I am indebted to everyone who makes Shawnigan possible. There are, however, several people whom I wish to thank in particular. Mr. Anderson, Mr. Grey and Mr. Hyde-Lay, whose presence at Shawnigan is simply indispensable: Mr. Farrant who, to put it bluntly, is a great Headmaster whom I both respect and admire and Mr. Hudspith, my housemaster, for his matchless guidance during my four years at Shawnigan. Further-

more, I feel I owe thanks to each of my school prefects who have helped me significantly in the completion of my job as Head Boy; but specially and personally, to Pat MacLachlan, my Assistant Head of School, whose invaluable support and advice I have enjoyed throughout the whole year. Finally, I feel an overwhelming gratitude towards my parents who have made my life during the last few years a happy and fulfilling one.

Today, Shawnigan sees the departure of one more graduating class. This group of young men is not the first, nor will it be the last, but hopefully it will carry within it the Shawnigan tradition. Let us carry it proudly.

Our departure also signals an arrival, that of the class of 1980. I sincerely hope that you will lead through example and through accomplishment.

In closing I would like to make a confession. When I returned to school last January after the three short weeks of Christmas vacation, I started to count desperately the months, weeks and even days to June 23rd. June 23rd., has finally arrived. In fact, I do not greet this date as joyfully as I thought I would. I am happy to leave yet I am not. Thank you Shawnigan. Thank you Canada, and Shalom to you all.

A. Drassinower

AN ABRIGEMENT OF THE HEADMASTER'S CLOSING DAY ADDRESS

Your Honour and Mrs. Bell-Irving, Mr. Chairman, Ladies and Gentlemen:

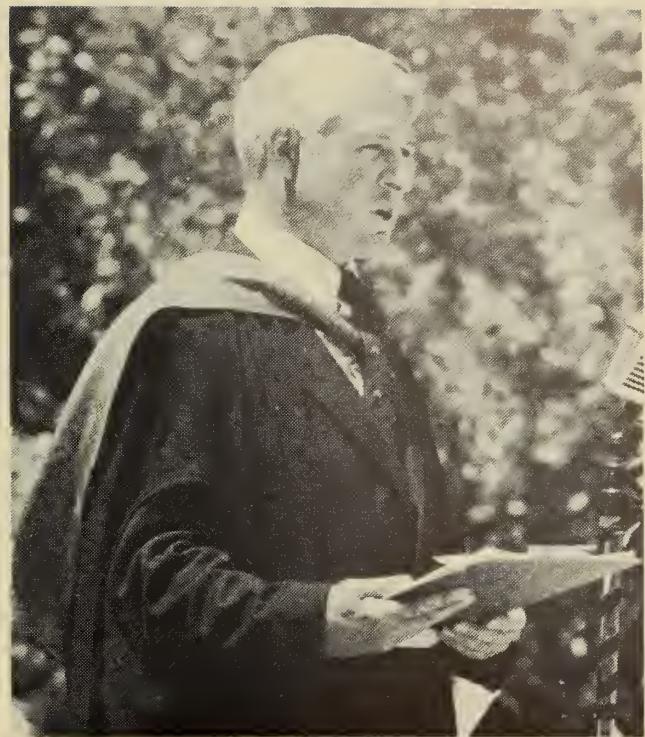
It is a great pleasure to welcome you all to Shawnigan today for our annual Closing Day ceremonies. On behalf of the School, I should like to accord an especial welcome to our guest of honour, The Honourable Henry Bell-Irving, Lieutenant-Governor of the Province of British Columbia. His Honour is one of our most distinguished Old Boys - indeed, the first Shawnigan Old Boy to be appointed to the eminent position as Her Majesty's representative within the Province. He is also a loyal supporter of the School who is always most interested to hear of our progress, and his three sons have also been students of ours, one of whom we also welcome as His Honour's A.D.C. I am thus delighted, for the first Speech Day during my Headmastership, that I have the pleasure of welcoming him and Mrs. Bell-Irving to the school today.

The annual report of the Headmaster is, and should be, a summary of the year at the school, an appraisal of its present health and a statement of its successes and disappointments during the year, yet it should never descend into the parochial. We must not just relax in this, certainly the most beautiful of all school campuses I have ever seen, and ignore what goes on outside our gates.

From the beginning I must say that I was fortunate indeed to take over a school in good heart. I would offer my gratitude for the work of Canon McClelland during his years as Headmaster, and it was clear to me that I came into a school which was well organized, possessed a full enrolment and plenty of corporate spirit.

Then may I turn to talk to the parents. In my early days of teaching, a crusty old schoolmaster told me that parents have only two functions. The first was to provide the students, the second was to pay the fees, and otherwise they should keep out of the way. Fortunately, those days are long past and we recognize that our parents take a keen interest in the school and are most supportive of our efforts. We want you as parents to be drawn into your rightful share of the education of your sons. We see ourselves as having the professional expertise to do this job competently, but you know, and we know, that we cannot possibly do this effectively without your full co-operation.

We have several staff changes occurring at the end of this year and the first of these is in Groves' House where, after seven years, Mr. Hudspith is



relinquishing this responsibility and will be replaced by Mr. Findlay. Mr. Findlay has already been a tutor in this House for several years and he is well used to its ways and its students. We thank Mr. and Mrs. Hudspith for all the efforts which they have put in for Groves' over the years and we wish Mr. and Mrs. Findlay every success as they take on the new responsibility. There will also be a change of tenure next door in Lonsdale's, where Mr. Bean has decided to remit his Housemaster's responsibility, and he will be replaced by Mr. Hall. Mr. Bean too is worthy of our sincere thanks for the tireless dedication which he has shown to his students, who have learnt to regard him with great respect as a man of discrimination and high personal values. Mr. Hall is a Shawnigan Old Boy and so he has known our system for many years. I am sure that he and his wife will be happy and successful in their new responsibility. You will be pleased to know that Mr. Hudspith and Mr. Bean will be remaining on staff with us to continue their many contributions to the school.

The role of a Housemaster is vital for the well-being of the school. I know from personal experience how exhausting and demanding it is and I recognize that it becomes a total involvement of wife and family also. Thus, in thanking the Housemasters of Groves' and Lonsdale's, I would also draw to your attention the tremendous energy and concern which is offered to the school by the other Housemasters, Mr. Anderson, Mr. Grey and Dr. Seeger.



At the end of term we say farewell to two members of staff. Mr. Winslow has been with us for the past five years and he is very much a representative of the Shawnigan family - a former student himself, with two brothers also at the school, and his father a former member of the Board of Governors. Mr. Winslow has been a House Tutor in Lonsdale's, a trombonist in the band and an assistant in the rowing, rugby and tennis programmes. Having mentioned these, however, I would especially highlight his contribution in the classroom, where his meticulous teaching of both English and Socials to the lower grades has been much appreciated by staff and students alike. He has never been prepared to accept shoddy standards and has succeeded in developing in so many boys a new pride in their work which is something they had never previously experienced, and I am confident that the value learnt in this direction has had a spill-over to so many other beneficial areas. Mr. Winslow is getting married in the summer and we wish him and his new wife every happiness for their future life together.

Mrs. Sheila Sartini has been in charge of our music programme for the last two years, although this year she has had to help us on a reduced basis because of her degree studies at the University of Victoria. Nevertheless, she has run the choir with great success and has pioneered an excellent choral relationship with Queen Margaret's.

I cannot conclude my remarks about the members of staff without paying tribute to the devotion of our faculty members. I have found them very hard-working, concerned for high standards, and I assure you as parents that you are extremely fortunate to have such a body of men and women who prepare their courses so diligently, monitor the performance by demanding the best of the pupil, conscientiously mark the assignments that are presented and, furthermore, meet with me once a month to discuss the progress of every boy in turn. In very few schools in Canada will you find this done, and that may well be a pity, but I am sure you will share with me in expressing our gratitude.

Next, I must address my remarks to the boys. The take-over of a new Headmaster is usually quite a turbulent time for a school. Boys are very conservative creatures and they have an inbuilt resentment to change. The skill perhaps is to persuade them either that change is a good idea or, even better, that it has been their idea in the first place. The boys have been very tolerant of a newcomer from another land arriving to take command and I am confident that we have made great progress during this year. We had many problems to begin with until it was clearly established by me, and understood by us all, that we have no place at Shawnigan for the drug-taker, the thief or the habitual misuser of alcohol. As you know, I have taken a deliberately firm policy of expulsion in such cases, confident that these measures would have the firm support of the decent majority within the school, and determined that young men of good upbringing should not be exposed to unwholesome temptation from unworthy people to indulge in shameful conduct. I have no intention of relaxing my vigilance and I am pleased to state my belief that my stance has been respected by the school. I truly believe that Shawnigan is now a healthier community than it was in September and I am sure that I can rely on the co-operation of the school in continuing to build for the future.

One of the principal reasons for the successes of this year has been the leadership which has been provided in the school by the present Grade 12, whose graduation we are commemorating today. They have behaved with a responsibility that has made my first year so much easier and I have learnt to place both faith and respect in these young men. The many of you who joined us at the Graduation Ball will recognize the delight which we shared with them in putting together a celebration that was thoroughly enjoyed yet was always dignified.

This will be an outstanding memory for them, and they were as pleased as I was that the evening had been such a success.

The team of School Prefects has been a splendid one for me to inherit. We have had ten of them, the highest number for some years, and there have been many other boys of quality who, in leaner years, would unquestionably have been promoted to this highest rank. In singling out my Head of School, Abie Drassinower, I can say no more than that he has been of unfailing assistance to me. His very personal statement about the school in his address at the Graduation Service this morning was deeply felt, and just as deeply appreciated. I respect him more than I can possibly express for his firmness of purpose, his integrity, his refusal to compromise his standards, and his friendly good humour. He has been a great asset to Shawnigan and we are proud to feel that he will be a representative for us at Stanford in September. I should also like to thank his Deputy, Pat MacLachlan. Nobody could have worked harder or been more loyal over the past five years than Patrick. His influence has been felt in almost every facet of our life and today, for him, must be rather sad because it marks the end of a cycle of eighteen years continuous connection with the school for the MacLachlan family.

During this year our achievements have been many. In the academic world our students have already had admission confirmed to Harvard, Stanford, Queen's, McGill and the University of Victoria. We have eleven candidates, as opposed to four last year, who have just been taking the Provincial Government Scholarship examinations. Todd Ellner, one of our scholars in Grade 11, having entered the National Merit Scholarship in the United States, has come out in the top 5 per cent of over 1,000,000 high school students. Jeffrey Sutherland has gained the top provincial award for a research programme on behalf of the Drinking and Driving Counter Attack scheme. Our Reach for the Top team made a most impressive first appearance on television in March and earlier in the year we received news that a most distinguished Old Boy, Professor Roger Stanier, the Professor of Micro-biology at the Institut Pasteur in Paris, has been elected as a Fellow of the Royal Society, the highest honour which can be accorded to a scientist. We have also re-started an exchange scheme for students with Appleby College in Ontario. Michael Gillies has spent a distinguished term in the east and we have been very pleased to welcome in his place David Roberts, who has been an excellent representative of Appleby College.

Thanks to two generous donations to the school, we have commenced a big programme of renovation of the school library. We have now effected a link between our V.T.R. studios and the classroom block, so that each one of our classrooms can now be instantly used to screen televised material. We are going ahead with the purchase of our own computers so that we shall be able to introduce computer science as an elective course in Grade 11 in September, and I shall also be introducing into the timetable in September music and art in all junior grades.

It is not easy for us to keep completely in touch with the cultural world, bearing in mind our relatively remote geographical position, but we have taken many school parties to Victoria and further afield to the opera, the theatre and to concerts. We have had two visits from our local symphony orchestra and also from touring drama companies and choirs. A large number of boys went down to see the Tutankhamun Exhibition in Seattle, the debating team has taken part in a radio competition and the jazz orchestra has also appeared on radio and TV, as well as making its latest recording, which is on sale today if you wish to purchase one. In the Cowichan Festival of the Arts, Graeme Thompson won the trophy for the highest individual marks in the speech arts and we also gained several prizes in the art competition. In April, we combined with Queen Margaret's to stage the play "Twelve Angry Men," which was a most impressive performance.

I sense too that the strength of our religious life is increasing and there have been particularly meaningful services during the year on the great festivals such as Thanksgiving, Christmas, as well as our Founder's Day and Confirmation services. These have been meaningful enough to suggest that even in our tragically godless age we can still inspire boys to look beyond this human environment to a concept of the destiny that lies further than our limited comprehension.

I have referred to our remote geographical site, but one of the advantages of this is that we can involve ourselves fully in a programme of outdoor activities. Almost every week-end has seen a group from the school going off into the wild country somewhere and the senior outdoors group has had a most distinguished year, climbing both the Golden Hinde and the Elk Horn, the two highest peaks on the Island, each of which is over 7,200 ft. Our annual Ski Week at Manning Park was also a great success. We took almost three hundred people with us and enjoyed a superb week of snow and sunshine.

Naturally, the sporting programme is also a major feature of our life here and I am just as keen as the boys are for us to do well. There have been individual highlights, such as Carl Asche swimming the length of Shawnigan Lake and subsequently winning the Bronze Medal in the B.C. Championships, but it is, of course, in the team games that we spend the majority of our time. The four independent schools of our type in the province join in competition in eleven sports. This year we are unquestionably the champion school, having won the independent schools title in no fewer than six of the eleven sports which I have mentioned. We are champions in ice hockey and grass hockey, soccer, tennis, sailing and rowing. In addition to this, our junior track and field team won the Island Championship in competition with all the public schools as well. I am particularly pleased, not only with the fact that we are so clearly in this pre-eminent position but also with the thought that we offer such a wide variety of competition for a boy and, unlike certain schools, we do not put all our eggs in the proverbial basket and attempt to test our ability in only one or two sports. Our senior basketball team did not win any titles this year, except for one award which came after the end of the season and which gave me as much pleasure as any other competition they could have won. They were voted the most sporting team in the Island Championships and this is just the type of achievement which I value.

As I conclude, it is clear that I have spoken in several points of reference about the international recognition of Shawnigan. This was perhaps most



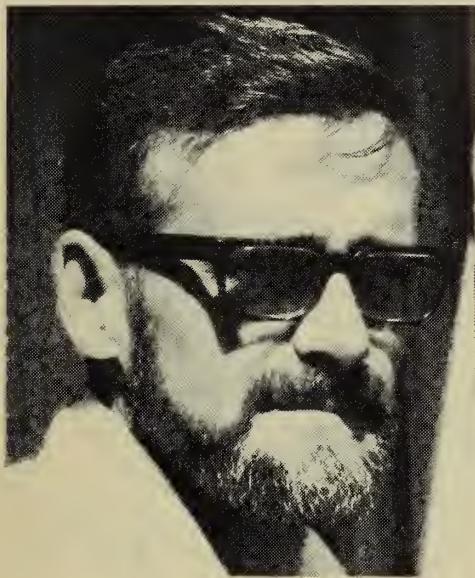
clearly denoted in March, when we heard that the school has been elected to Overseas Membership of the British Headmasters' Conference. This is the pre-eminent association of independent schools in the world and, to be elected into Overseas Membership is an outstanding honour which is granted only to very few schools outside Britain. As I have said then, the success of a school depends upon the effective co-operation of every member of its community. I feel that we have this up-surge of interest in the school - indeed our enrolment enquiries have rocketed this year - and I look forward to the future with both confidence and excitement.

Darrell Farrant

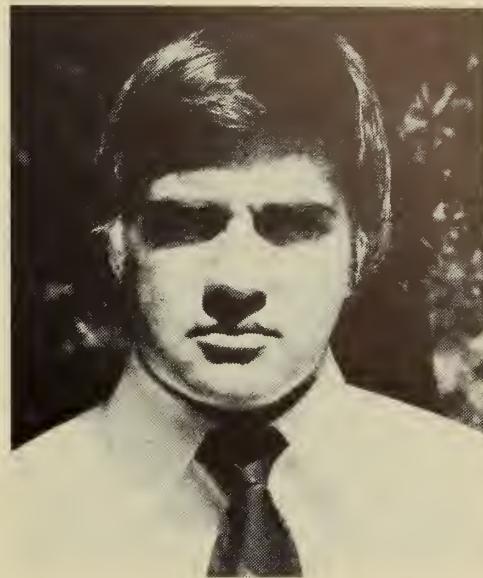


“The old order changeth –”

The Editors of the Stag pay tribute to two men on the occasion of their retirement as Housemasters. We are happy that both are remaining on staff.

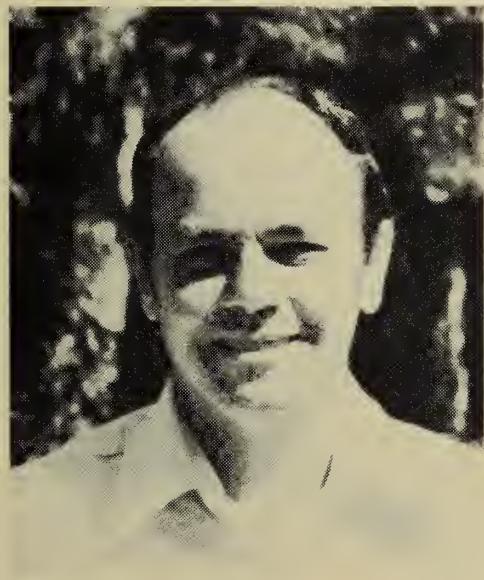


Ronald A. Hudspith
Housemaster of Groves' House
1972-79



Lance D. Bean
Housemaster of Lonsdale's House
1975-79

*At the same time, we take this opportunity to congratulate
on their appointments –*



James S. Findlay
Housemaster-elect of Groves'
House



Mark R. Hall
Housemaster-elect of Lonsdale's
House

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Seated: L. Wild (Editor), Mr. G.L. Anderson, A. Drassinower, I. Thomas.
Front Row: G. Thompson, R. Carruthers, P. Cook, D. Schieldrop.

STAG EDITORIAL

The school year is rapidly winding down and even this will have to meet a deadline; something which by now I have come to expect. Throughout the year, due dates for reports, the graduates' personals and photographs have all combined to create a state of mass confusion and a delicate balance between perseverance and insanity. Ably led by our staff advisor, Mr. Anderson, the STAG this year was unusual in that, besides presenting a fresh new format, it was created with the help of a group of young and enthusiastic students, most of whom happily will be around to shape future editions. What has resulted from their efforts is a publication which reflects the life of a year in this school.

There are, I believe several purposes behind this Annual. The Stag is the printed ambassador of the school. For the school it is an opportunity to show the public all the sports and activities that are a part of this institution. For us, as a high-school Annual, we hope it is filled with memories — memories that without it might fade with the passage of time.

But above all, The Stag is a reflection of a different way of life, a glimpse of a different society. To those who have worked on the Stag my thanks. It is your efforts which have constructed a

solid foundation to build upon. To those who will take it up in the future and reach for even greater heights, my best wishes. You will I know realise how fulfilling it can be. Now, if I can only make it to the printer's on time Lionel Wild (Editor)

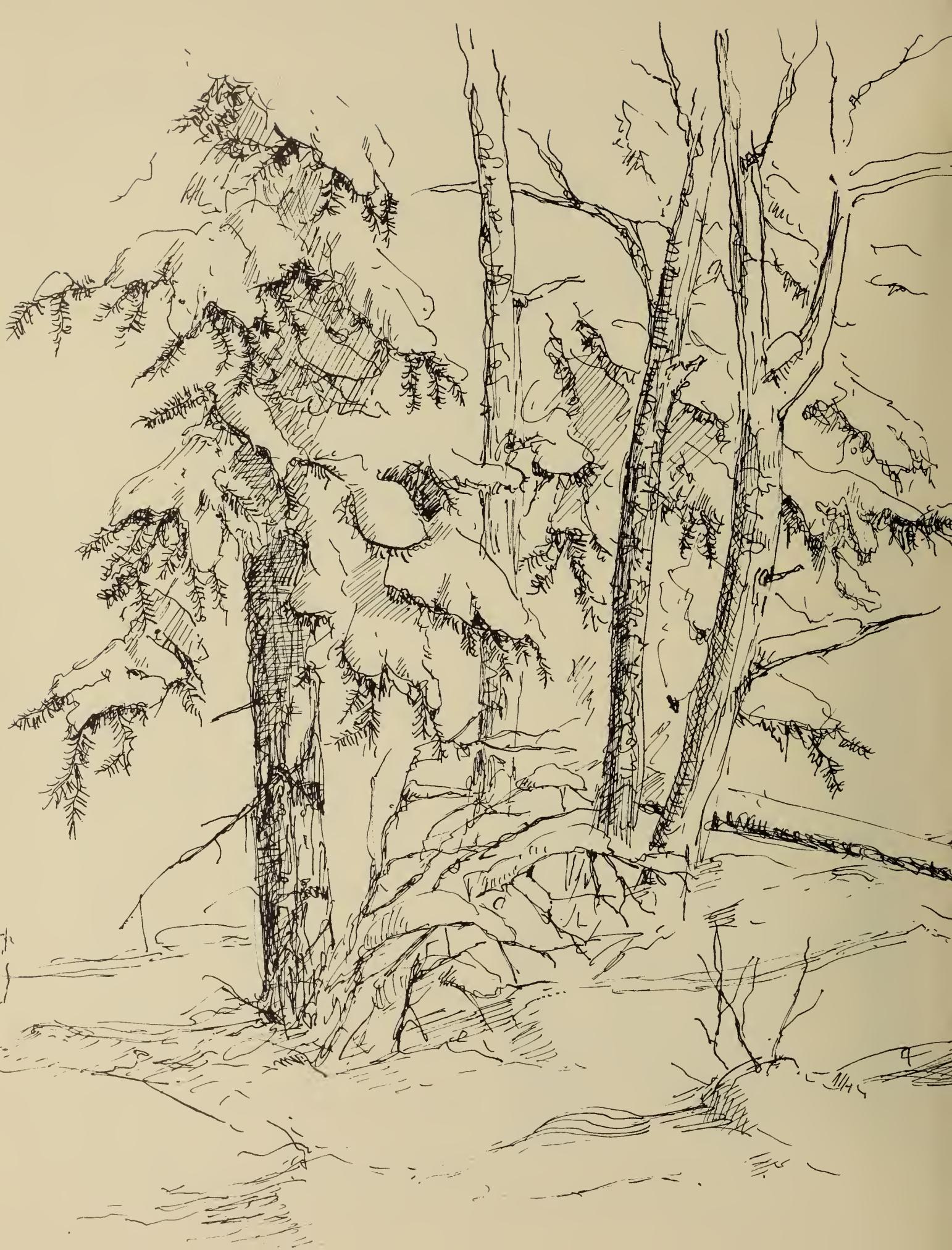


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